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LAND SALES

GOVERNMENTS' announcement that land sales in the first quarter of the year realized more than \$7.5 million draws attention again to a policy that has been the subject of growing criticism in recent months. The chief cause of complaint is the difficulty of getting industrial sites. But it does not end there. Land in dear and conditions of sale restrictive.

The Colony is now growing rapidly. New factories formed with both local and overseas capital are seeking suitable sites all over Hongkong. Properly, they should be given every help and encouragement if industrialization is to keep pace with the Colony's general growth. But the present position is far from satisfactory.

Given Away

IN other parts of the world "encouragement" takes the form of giving land away free to sound industrial projects. In our cramped conditions this may not be a feasible policy to advocate, but there are a number of ways in which the general land sales policy can be eased particularly to assist the development of local industry.

Land sales for the first quarter — netting \$7.5 million — are well above the figure anticipated by Government in the budget. Estimates for the whole year are only \$17.5 million against a revised estimate for the last financial year of more than \$26 million. But it must be admitted, as Colonel J. D. Clague said in his budget speech, that the revenue angle is comparatively unimportant.

What must be avoided — and this will require the cancellation of a new sales policy — is the high upset prices and, where possible, stifling conditions which forbid the use of land by certain industries. The aim should be to dispose of land as cheaply as possible and the extent of a number of unsold sites which industries are unable to afford is no credit to a government which publicly accepts the need for rapid development and increasing output.

New Policy

THERE have been cases already of unpardonable delays in factories getting land for expansion, and others of overseas investors giving up industrial projects altogether because sites are either prohibitively dear or hedged around with conditions or delays which make prompt use impossible.

Colonel Clague has mentioned that on one or two occasions recently crown land put up for auction has failed to attract buyers even at the upset price. It is not enough to ask for a more flexible approach to this question. A definite revision of policy is needed which will ensure the removal of one impediment in the way of manufacturers planning either to expand or start up factories in Hongkong. Government needs to give immediate attention to these complaints.

The West's "Package Plan"

TO BE PUT BEFORE CONFERENCE TODAY

German Re-unification Aim

Geneva, May 14.

The West will today present the East-West Foreign Ministers conference with a three-phase "package plan" combining a German settlement with big reductions in United States and Soviet armed forces.

The plan was drawn up in the form of a preamble followed by three successive phases.

At the end of these phases a peace treaty would be signed with a re-united Germany and the forces of the United States and Soviet Union would each be limited to 1,700,000 men.

Rub-a-dub-dub

3 Men In A Tub!

Montreal, May 13.

Three youths — two French and a German — who will sail from St. John, Newfoundland, at the end of this month, in a steel barrel in an attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean, with the aid of winds and the Gulf Stream, today saw their craft loaded aboard the freighter which will take it from Montreal to Newfoundland.

The strange vessel was designed by its three sailors, Albert Barth, Richard Melnick, and expedition chief Robert Francis.

It is a steel barrel christened "Diogenes", painted yellow and white, about 6½ feet in diameter, and about 20 feet long. It is equipped with a sail, and carries a ballast of cement. The barrel also has a rudder and a "schnoekel" tube to ventilate its interior when the hatch must be closed in rough weather.

The trio, armed with a three-month supply of food and 130 gallons of drinking water, plan to spend their time fishing, observing the ocean, and writing a journal of the first Atlantic crossing in a barrel, which they hope to sell for publication.—AFP.

JUNKS REPORTED SEIZED BY CHINESE TUG

A tug entered Castle Peak Bay from Chinese waters on Tuesday afternoon and towed away two junks anchored in the bay, a Government spokesman confirmed this morning.

Local reports said that three children were aboard the junks. Their parents had escaped ashore when they saw the tug approaching.

The junks were reported to be two of the four that had arrived from Tai Ping, Kwangtung, earlier in May, carrying a load of bricks and 20 people.

The four junks, it was reported, sailed into the Castle Peak Bay on May 8, dropped anchors and did not return to China.

At about 3 p.m. on Tuesday, there came into the bay a tug with a sampan in tow, the reports said.

Transferred

When about 50 feet offshore, eight people were transferred from the tug to the sampan which sailed near the four junks.

All the people on the junks jumped into the water and swam ashore as they saw the sampan approaching them.

It was further reported that in the rush to get away, three children were left on board the two junks which the men in the sampan boarded.

They attached ropes from the tug to the junks and the tug steamed off.

The Government spokesman said "police investigations are still in progress."

Two Die After Betrothal

Beirut, May 13.

Police in armoured cars today rolled into a southern Lebanese village stricken by a Romeo and Juliet style clan feud that has claimed at least two lives. It was touched off by the engagement of a boy and girl from the town's two warring families.—UPI.

The preamble contained a statement of principles, such as that East and West should not use force in the settlement of international disputes.

Sources described the phases as follows:

★ **PHASE ONE:** East and West Germany would set up a bipartite council, consisting of 15 West Germans and ten East Germans, each nominated by their Governments.

They would have the task of expanding administrative and technical contacts and would take decisions by a three-quarters majority decision.

After two and a half years a plebiscite would be held throughout Germany to define an electoral law for later free all-German elections to reunify the country.

In a zone yet to be determined in Europe, ground control and inspection of both sides' armed forces would be instituted.

Pilot Plan

Free elections would be carried out in both East and West Berlin, as a pilot plan for later German reunification.

During this first phase, the sources said, the United States and Soviet Union would each limit their armed forces to two and a half million men.

★ **PHASE TWO:** In this phase Germany would be reunited — on the basis of free elections to be controlled either by the Big Four — United States, Soviet Union, France and Britain — or by neutral powers, or by the United Nations.

The reunited Germany would have the choice of joining either NATO or the Warsaw Pact, or of remaining neutral.

A zone of inspection would be set up, covering the area proposed in the Polish Rapacki Plan — East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Ceilings

In this area ceilings would be imposed on the size of both sides' armed forces.

At the beginning of this phase, it was reported, the armed forces of the United States and Soviet Union would each be limited to 2,100,000 men, to be reduced later to 1,700,000.

★ **PHASE THREE:** Main feature of this phase was stated to be the signature of a peace treaty with the reunited Germany.

The peace treaty would define Germany's final frontiers. Though the plan did not mention where these frontiers should be, it was understood all the Western powers were prepared to accept the Oder-Neisse line as Germany's border in the East.

Observers believed there was little chance of the Soviet Union accepting the Western "package plan."

Soviet Attitude

The Soviet press and radio in recent weeks has declared it would reject Western proposals tying in the problems of peace treaty and Berlin with that of German reunification.

The Soviet attitude is that German reunification is a matter for the East and West Germans alone to decide.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, reiterated this at today's conference session.—Reuters.

(See also P. 3.)

FLYING SAUCER OVER LONDON



Two London students walked into a big newspaper office with an undeveloped film last week. "We think we've just photographed a flying saucer over the Houses of Parliament," they said. On one of the frames was this picture. Photographic experts failed to find any technical evidence of faking, but the wind direction shown by the flag, and the cloud formations failed to match with those actually the case at the time they claimed to have taken it. And after three hours of close questioning, they finally admitted it was a hoax — designed to publicize their college rag week in which they hoped to raise £1,000 for an old folks' home. The picture turned out to be a double exposure.—London Express Service.

Emergency Cord Pull Ends In Crash

New York, May 13.

A rush-hour subway train, stopped by a woman passenger who pulled the emergency cord because a youth struck her, was rammed by another train today.

Twenty-two people were injured, some critically, in the collision.

The accident took place in a Brooklyn Station where the line is elevated.

The first train, bound for Manhattan, was brought to a jolting halt in the station when Lucille Lombardo, 43, pulled the emergency cord.

After the train halted, she complained to the conductor, Irwin Dickstein, that a youth about 17 years old had struck her.

Dickstein called the Police while the boy and the woman waited. But nine minutes later, the second train rolled into the station, past an automatic halting device, and rammed the parked train.—UPI.



KIM NOVAK STAYS IN PRINCE ALY'S CASTLE

Paris, May 13.

Kim Novak enjoyed the luxury of the Chateau Horizon of Prince Aly Khan today. The movie actress became the newest addition to the chosen few — mostly beautiful women — to have the privilege of using the Prince's chateau here.

She moved in yesterday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak. The Prince, now Pakistan's delegate to the United Nations, was last reported to be visiting his estates in Ireland. "They're just good friends," was the word from the white villa where the Prince honeymooned with another film beauty, Rita Hayworth 10 years ago.

She was coming here for the Cannes film festival, the house was empty except for the staff and Aly Khan kindly suggested on one of their dates that she stay there instead of a hotel. "That's all," said a friend.—UPI.

Lennox-Boyd Leaves

London, May 13.

The Colonial Secretary Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd flew to Nigeria from London today to take part in the forthcoming independence day celebrations there.—UPI.

Explosion On Sun Was Biggest Ever Recorded

Alamogordo, New Mexico, May 13.

A veteran air force observer today described Sunday's massive solar explosion as the biggest solar flare ever recorded by man.

The explosion, which knocked out radio, television and long distance lines, was "at least 100,000 miles long and 50,000 miles wide."

Mr. Harry Ramsey, chief observer at the Air Force Sacramento Peak Observatory said the flare lasted about three hours.

Clear Look

Mr. Ramsey said it was the largest flare he had spotted since "the flare patrol" observatories were established in 1950.

Sacramento Peak, at 10,000 feet elevation, is a master station for the worldwide network. Its altitude enables observers to get a very clear look at the sun and other astral bodies.

The explosion reached maximum brilliance about half an hour after the flaming finger stabbed out from the sun's surface.

Mr. Ramsey said at one stage it was nearly 20 times brighter than the rest of the sun's surface.

Sacramento Peak's flare observation was on a "hydrogen-alpha wave length" and came through in the form of X-ray and ultraviolet activity which knocked out radio communications on the sunny side of the earth.

Northern Lights

Magnetic effects of the flare began disrupting communications cables on the earth's surface late on Monday afternoon and then caused a Northern Lights display that night.—UPI.

Former HK Resident's Sentence Confirmed

Manila, May 14.

The Philippine Supreme Court today confirmed a decision which found a Canadian guilty of attempting to smuggle gold bullion out of this country.

The decision carried with it a sentence of one year imprisonment against William Ernest Joffe, a Canadian subject and resident of Hongkong, for violation of the law regulating exportation of gold.

He had been trade commissioner for Canada in Shanghai and Hongkong until 1948.

Findings of the Rizal Provincial Court of First Instance said Joffe was held by customs agents at the Manila International airport on December 7, 1953 while about to board a plane for Hongkong.

Four gold bars worth U.S.\$17,852.73 were found hidden under his shirt.

The lower court found him guilty of violating a Central Bank circular which requires any person desiring to export gold in any form including jewelry to secure a license from the Central Bank.

The court found Joffe had no such license and sentenced him to one year imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

Joffe appealed but was overruled by the Supreme Court today.—UPI.

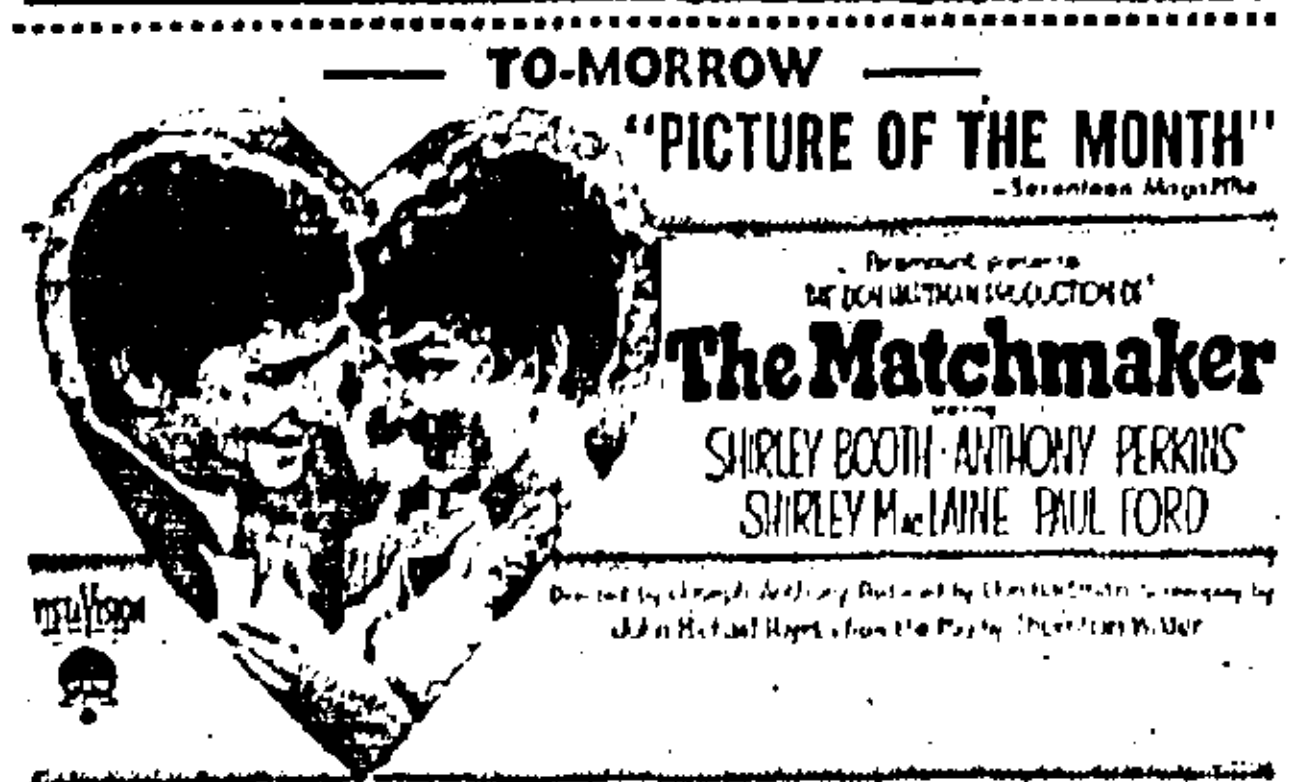
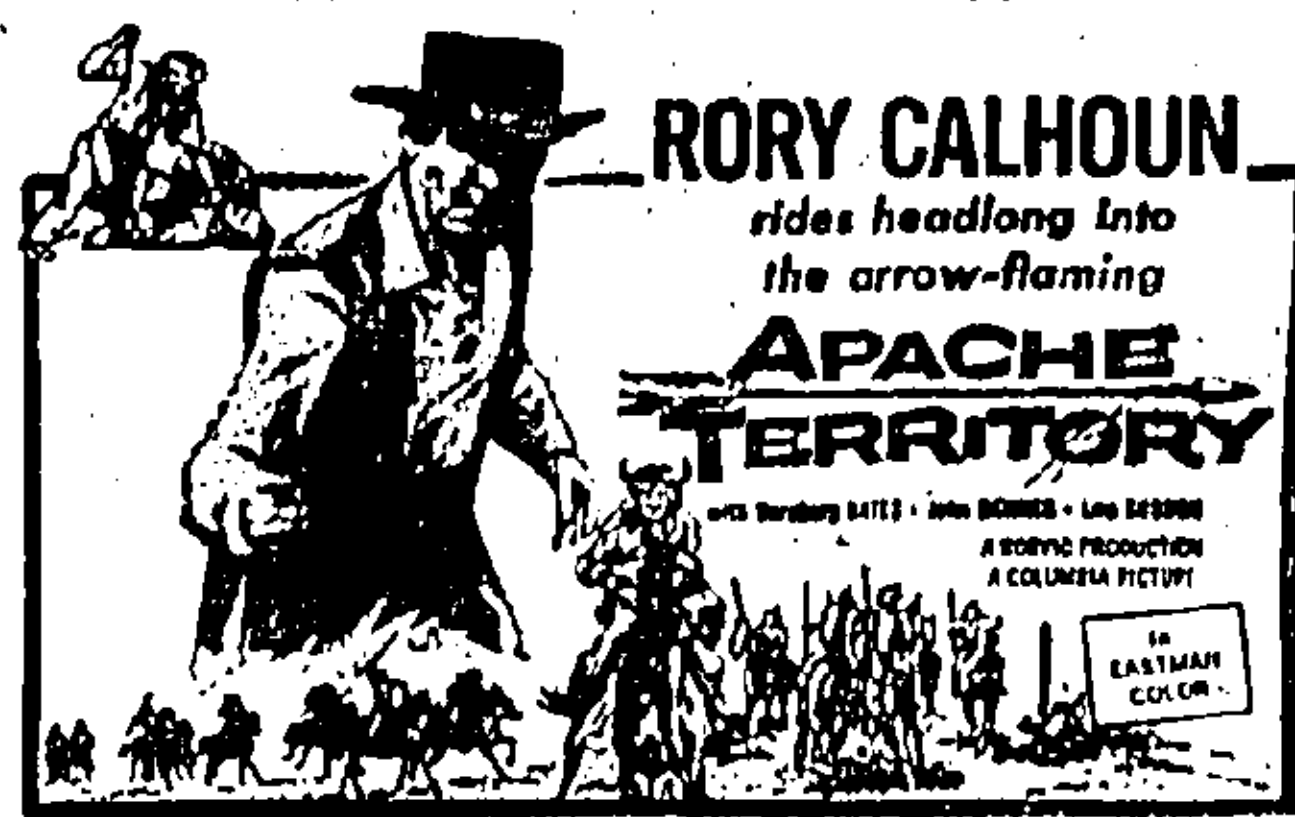
Julie Was Late



For years and years, her sage father (Stanley Holloway as Mr. Doolittle) has been loudly singing "Get me to the Church on time." But still Julie Andrews managed to be late for her wedding to costume designer Tony Walton. But it was partly his fault — the 25-year-old down the back of her dress, which he designed, wore one of the reasons she was late. Incidentally, one of the guests kept waiting was, naturally enough, Stanley Holloway. Our picture shows Tony and Julie, childhood sweethearts, just after their marriage on Monday.—London Express Service.

KING'S PRINCESS

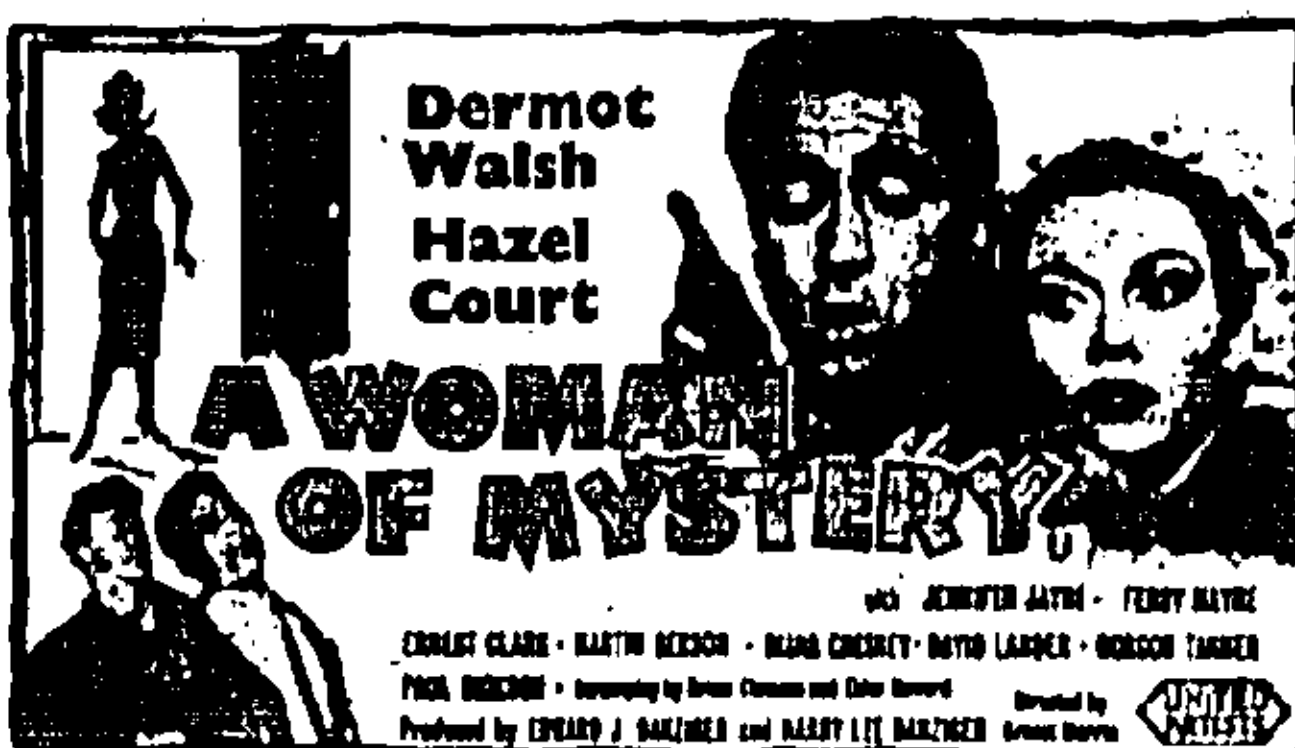
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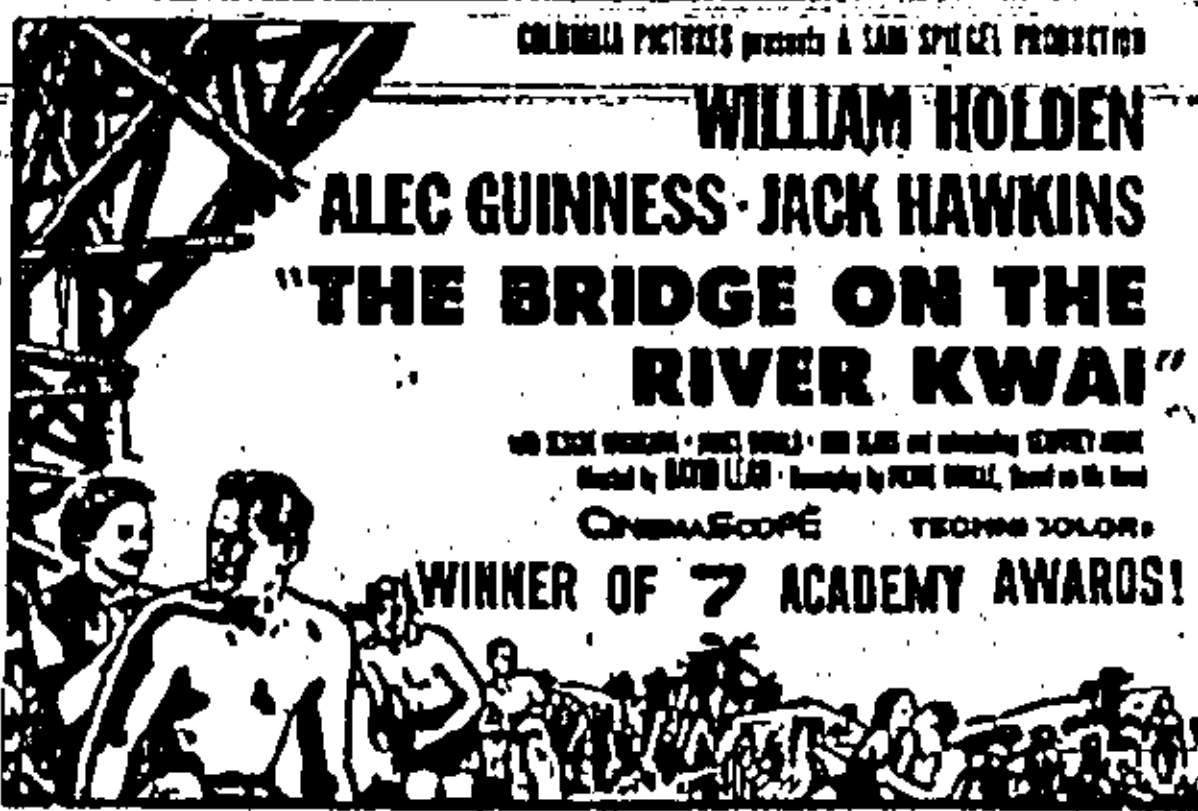


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RICH TIBETANS ARRESTED

Death Strikes At Night In Lhasa

Kalimpong, May 13.

The Chinese Communists have arrested almost all rich Tibetans in Lhasa, according to usually reliable sources here.

SUKARNO MISSES LUNCH

Rome, May 13.
President Ahmed Sukarno attended a reception at the Indonesian Embassy here tonight.

Dr. Sukarno, who is on a world tour, flew into Rome last night with a suite of 30 for a state visit to the Pope tomorrow. His main engagement today was to have been a luncheon with President Gronchi at the Italian head of state's 16th century palace. The guest list included the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr. Subandrio, and the Chairman of the Upper and Lower Houses of the Italian Parliament, Cesare Merzagora and Giovanni Leone.

The 58-year-old Asian ruler however cancelled the date with President Gronchi in only an hour's notice after he had spent two hours shopping in Rome.

INDISPOSED

His Press Officer, Dr. John Senduk, said President Sukarno "just could not make the lunch" because he was "indisposed and resting." He could not give details of Dr. Sukarno's trouble. The Italian Foreign Ministry in a statement later said the luncheon was called off "because of a momentary indisposition of the illustrious guest." After spending the afternoon in his hotel, Dr. Sukarno was apparently well enough again tonight to drive to the Indonesian Embassy for the party given by Dr. Subandrio.—Reuter.

Mau Mau Resurgence

Nairobi, May 13.
The Kikuyu secret tribal society Kiama Kia Muingi (assembly of the people) has been revealed as "undoubtedly a resurgence of Mau Mau," Mr. Norman Harris, Minister without portfolio, said today. Mr. Harris said the situation was under control but that there were some disturbing features. The Government had tried relaxing emergency restrictions in Central Province, he declared, but this had been a disappointing experience. "Because of the Kikuyu's extraordinary loyalty and devotion to their country, they are inclined to take advantage of relaxations to start the whole thing over again," Mr. Harris said.—Reuter.

Cross-Complaint

Santa Monica, May 13.
British actor Michael Rennie, 49, today filed a surprise cross-complaint to his wife's divorce action and charged her with desertion in asking custody of their only son. Superior Judge Edward R. Brand was to have heard testimony today on a demand by British-born actress Margaret McGrath that the court award her \$2,500 for transportation to Hollywood to prosecute her separate maintenance suit.—UPI.

The sources, quoting latest reports from Lhasa said that the arrested persons were now being paraded through Lhasa streets in handcuffs.

The people are being encouraged to report "misdeeds" of the persons. Many have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment at public trials, the sources said.

In one instance, a well-to-do Tibetan was arrested and imprisoned for having failed to pay two muleteers nine years ago.

There have been no reports of summary executions of Tibetans, but corpses of Tibetans have begun to appear mysteriously in and around Lhasa overnight.

Taken Away

The sources said no able-bodied Tibetans were now seen in the streets of Lhasa. Thousands were taken away in trucks to unknown destinations soon after the revolt last March.

A few days ago the Chinese announced for the first time that those who had been taken away were now in China and were being put to work.

The Chinese have also toughened their attitude to Indian and Nepali traders in Tibet, the sources said.

They recently told both Nepalis and Indians that they would be punished—even with death—if they sympathized or helped the Tibetan rebels in any way.

Reports reaching here said many Indian traders were now selling of their stocks and winding up their businesses in Tibet.

The sources said that two dozen several hundred Tibetan women and children swept past the Chinese troops guarding the Indian Consulate-General in Lhasa and appealed to the consular staff to show them photographs of the Dalai Lama's arrival in India.

Apparently, because of the constant Chinese assertion that the Dalai Lama was not a free agent, the Tibetans wanted to assure themselves that their god-king was not being held under duress.

Almost Complete
Reports from southeast Tibet said non-cooperation with the Chinese there was almost complete and that in Gyantse and the Chumbi Valley the Chinese orders were obeyed only when they were backed up by armed troops.

The sources said the Chinese had largely succeeded in stopping the flow of refugees into India by continuous bombing and machine gunning of the escape routes.

They said the Chinese had succeeded in recapturing most of the southern front from the rebels but resistance was continuing in many isolated areas. The Chinese were now engaged in mopping up these rebel pockets, the sources said, and were bombing the area.

The sources added that in one engagement, at Nagartse Dzong, there were heavy casualties on both sides when rebels were attacked by 2,000 Tibetan troops loyal to the Panchen Lama, whom the Chinese have appointed as provisional ruler of Tibet.—Reuter.

New Earl Will Keep Job



John Romer Boreland Campbell, 10th Earl of Breadalbane, picked up his pint of bitter in an East End public house last Monday night and said wryly: "Until I know what's going with the title, I'm not giving up my £10-a-week job." He is an ex-Black Watch (invalided out in 1943) lieutenant, and a Government messenger on Thursday he learnt that he had inherited the title and the estates that go with it from his father — from whom he had been estranged for 16 years. But as yet he doesn't know exactly what the estate consists of — or what will be left after death duties are paid.

Picture shows the Earl preparing to sink a pint in Steppes' Queen's Head. "All the people in this public house are good people. They like me for what I really am — long before they knew I might be an earl."

Difficulties Facing British Cotton Industry Plan

London, May 14.
Several British newspapers today emphasised the nature of the difficulties in implementing the British Government's £30 million five-year plan to help the British cotton industry.

Important Petroleum Conference

London, May 13.
Important talks will be held in London next week on the Iranian petroleum situation between an Iranian mission and the leaders of the international consortium which exploits the south Iranian oil wells.—Reuter.

The talks were decided last March during the annual visit to Iran of consortium representatives.

One of the main subjects to be discussed at the talks would be the Iranian company's claims that its oil revenues should be maintained at the same level as last year, despite the drop in prices for crude oil in the Persian Gulf area. It was understood that the question of revising the existing agreements, which share out all profits on a 50-50 basis between the consortium and the Iranian company, would not be brought up at the talks, but might be the subject of unofficial exchanges of view between the two parties.—France-Press.

Details of the plan were announced in a White Paper yesterday. The Times warned that the whole plan is liable to fail if there was too much governmental passivity. In an editorial "Tough Assignment", this independent London daily declared:

Only One Part

"So far only one part of the cotton reorganisation scheme has been received with unalloyed satisfaction—the Government grant of one-quarter of modernisation expenditure.

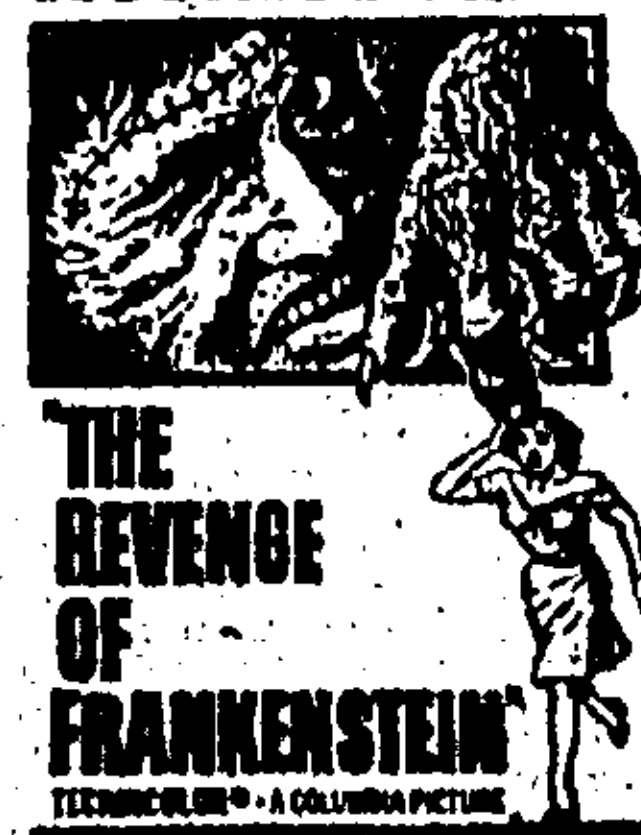
"But in the proposed stage of short, sharp contraction that must precede modernisation all is matter for doubt and controversy.

"There is little contribution that the Government can make to the question of compensation for displaced workers so long as they maintain the standpoint — as in the White Paper they still do — that this question must be left to the employers and the trade unions without any prejudicial guidance on the Government's part."—Reuter.

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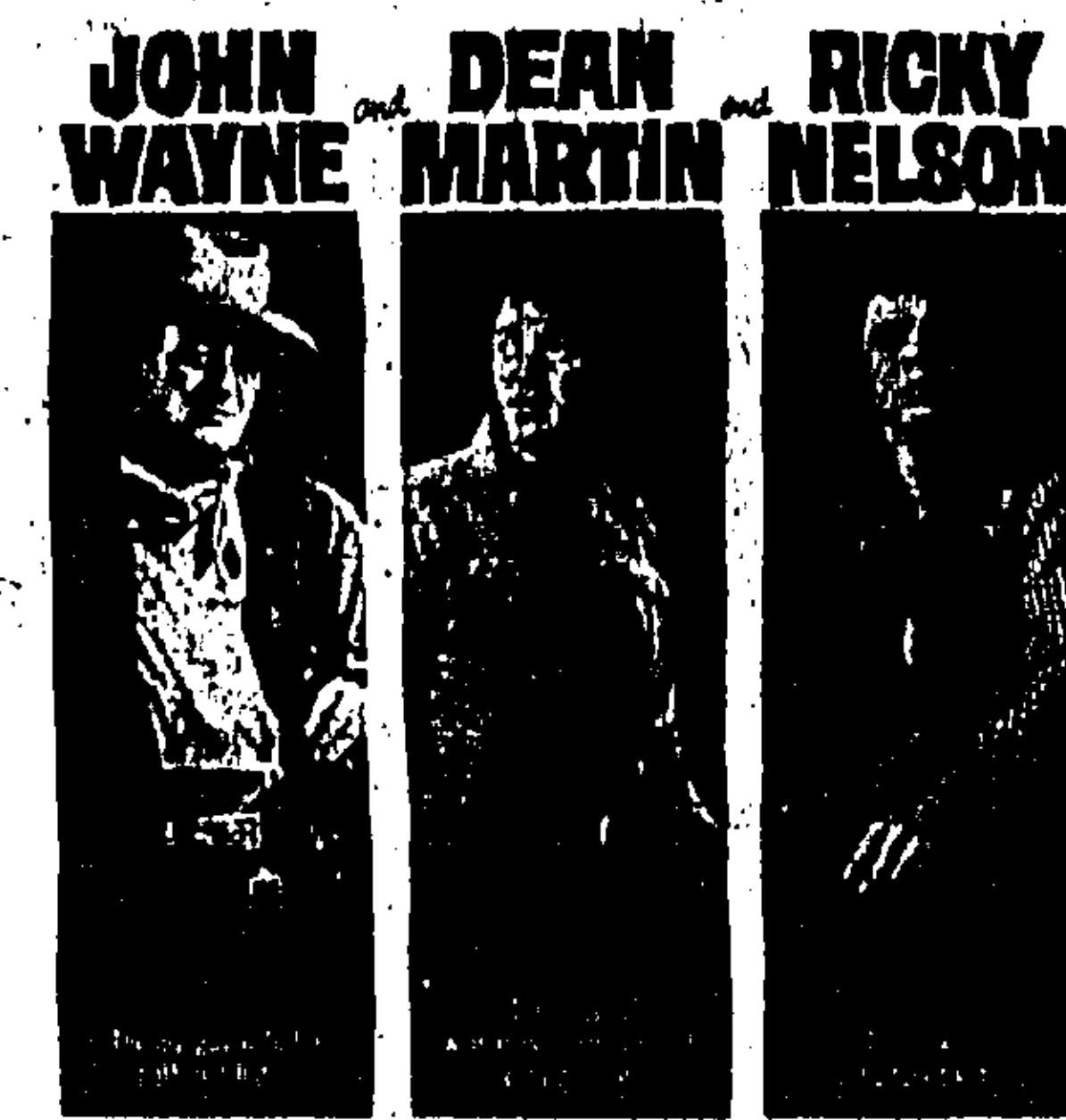


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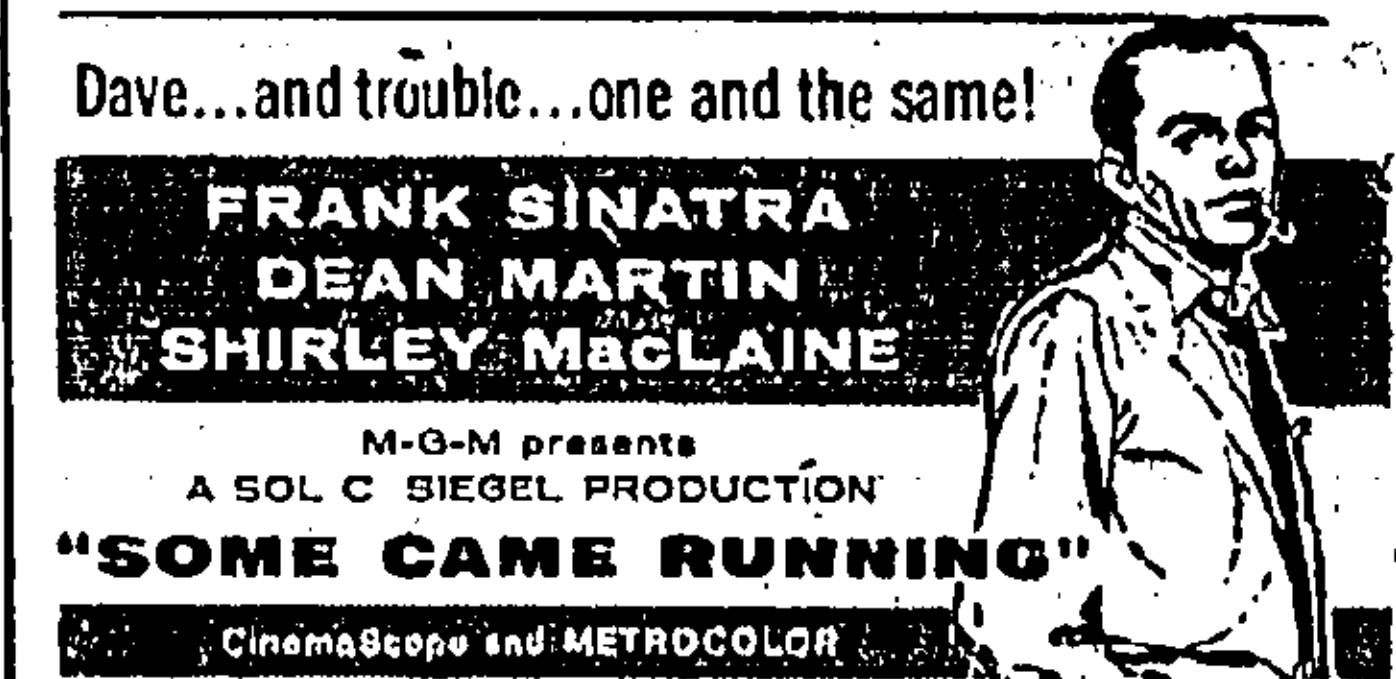


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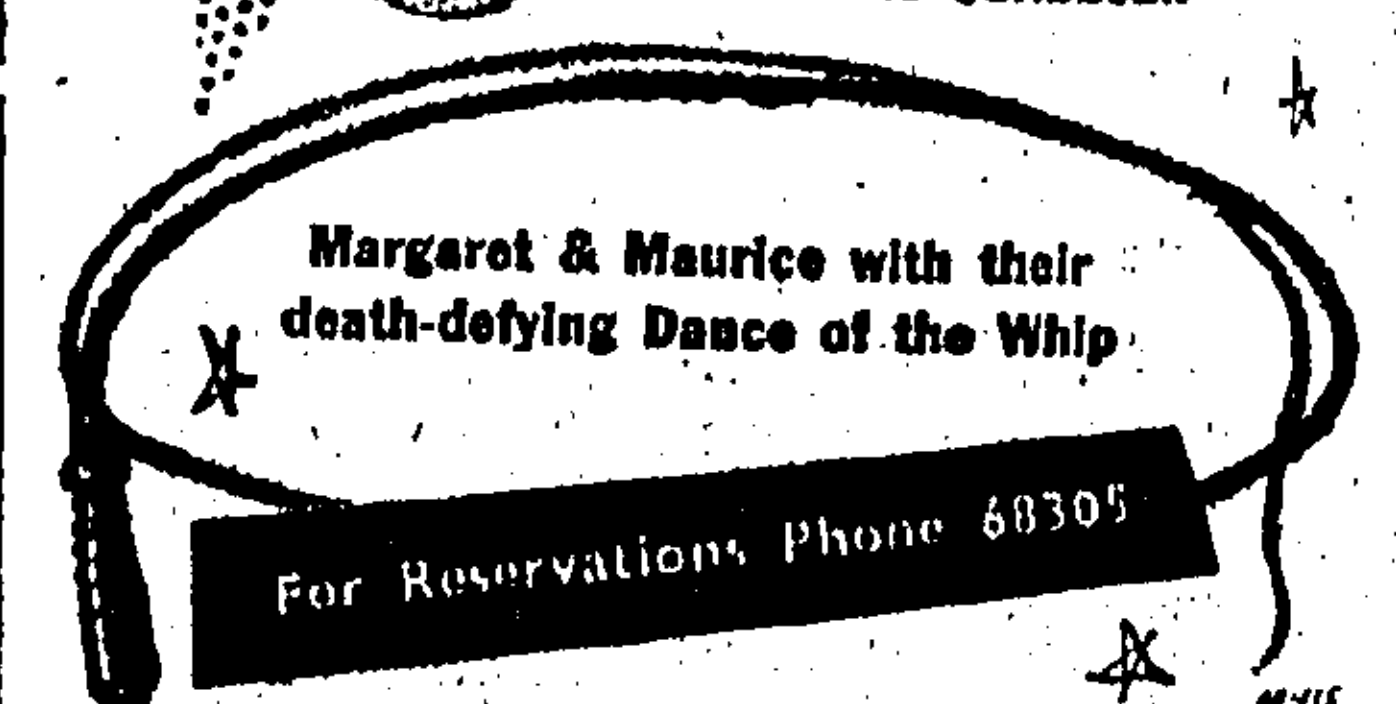
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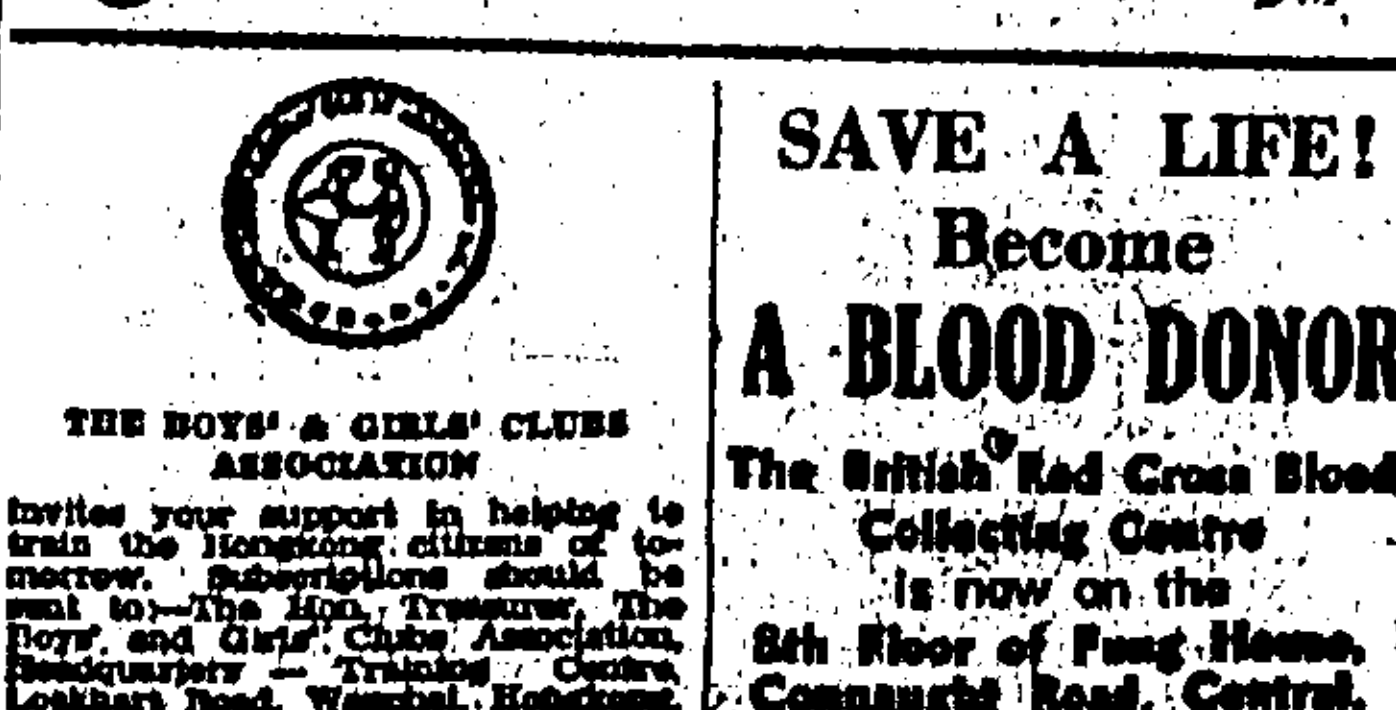


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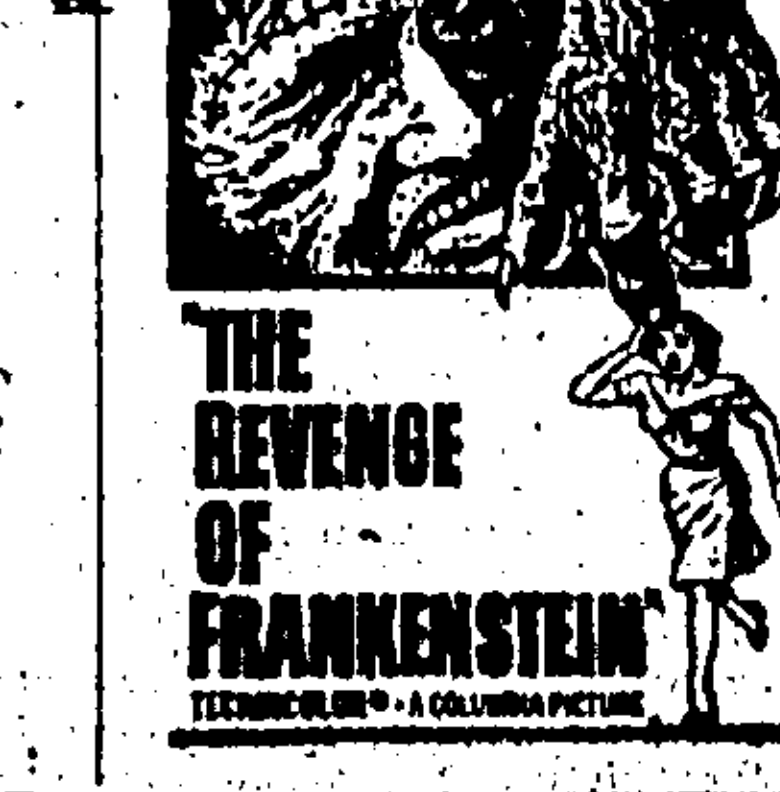
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HUNDREDS DIE—YARDS FROM THE SHORE



The pleasure steamer Dandara was on an ordinary Nile excursion trip last Friday when suddenly tragedy struck; so suddenly that though she sank in shallow water only yards from the shore, only a few of the passengers and crew were saved.

Number of those drowned is variously estimated at between 150 and 300; one who was saved was the captain, who has been arrested on a charge of negligently allowing the boat to be greatly overloaded.

UAR's President Nasser has ordered £10,000 to be made available to aid the families of the victims.

Above: A few yards from the shore, the funnel and a flag of the Dandara protrude, tragic memorials to her passengers and crew.—Express Photo.

A War Of Words On The Sidelines

Geneva, May 13.

East and West Germans are having a hot war of words on the sidelines of the Big Four conference.

The semi-official East German News Agency noted caustically yesterday that the West German Government "was not even in the position to fill the six seats assigned to it and left one vacant."

A West German spokesman retorted: "We do not go around counting chair seats. The East Germans are like a man who is invited to have a glass of beer and shows up in a dinner jacket."

Key declarations at today's session of the Big Four conference were:

Mr. Herter: "I should say the United States is in deadly earnest about wanting to reach agreements... over our shoulders, as we sit at this table, peer the anxious faces of the peoples of all the nations of the world."

Mr. Lloyd: "The problem is to find a German settlement of justice to the German people and of equity for the other peoples of Europe... in spite of an atmosphere slightly worse than that of the summit in 1955, nevertheless more can be achieved now."

M. Couve de Murville: "There must be — and this is not impossible — a European and a German settlement... it would be tragic to think that the only way out is for one part of the world to swallow up the other."

Mr. Gromyko: "From the moment of its creation, the Soviet state is a principled and consistent follower of peaceful co-existence with all states irrespective of differences in social systems or political organization that may exist between them."

Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Herter meet tomorrow morning with Mr. Gromyko in an attempt to speed up the six-month old talks on a nuclear test ban.

The American Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Andrew Berling, said the subject tomorrow will be the conference on the suspension of testing nuclear weapons.

The two Western leaders are understood to have worked out plans for accelerating the six-month old nuclear test ban conference.

M. Couve de Murville is sick with a digestive complaint and not influenza as reported earlier. Informal French sources disclosed tonight.

He is not expected to be fit enough to take the chair at tomorrow's Big Four conference.

The French Foreign Minister spent the day in bed at the Villa Barakat, which belonged to the late Aga Khan.—UPI and Reuters.

Force officers will also be going. Tours of duty will be mainly for a year.

The soldiers and airmen will serve on the military component of the three-power International Truce Supervisory Commission in Cambodia and South Vietnam.—Reuters.

Krupp Is Impressed By Japan

Dusseldorf, May 13.

Alfried Krupp von Bohlen, head of the famous Krupp industrial empire, said on his return here today that he had been greatly impressed by the reconstruction of Japanese industry.

Krupp said that Japanese achievements in this field could be compared with the reconstruction effort in West Germany.

He said he had gone to Japan with the objective of getting to know the Japanese people and their country and of obtaining on-the-spot information on the economic and industrial situation there.

He said he had been given a wonderful reception in Japan and had nowhere else been offered such cordial hospitality.

Krupp said he had examined with Japanese firms and industrial federations the possibilities of co-operation in country now under development.

He said he was convinced that these talks would bear fruit in the near future and added the Japanese had suggested co-operating in the second phase of the construction of Egypt's Aswan Dam.

The German industrialist also said he hoped that his firm would receive a contract to build an iron foundry in Pakistan.—AFP.

Mr. John Foster Dulles has made "some further improvement" in his recovery from mild pneumonia but his general condition is unchanged, the State Department reported today.

The former Secretary of State was said to be confined most of the time to his bed in Walter Reed Army Hospital where he has been almost continuously since February.

Mr. Lincoln White, the Department spokesman, told his Press briefing today: "There has been some further improvement in the pneumonia. However, there is no significant change in Mr. Dulles' general condition."

Asked whether the 71-year-old Mr. Dulles was now confined almost entirely to his bed, Mr. White said, "I think pretty much so, yes."—Reuters.

Speed Vital In UK Cotton Scheme

London, May 13.

Lord Rochdale, chairman of the Cotton Board, said tonight that speed was a vital necessity in carrying out the programme of redundancy and re-equipment outlined in the government's proposals to reorganise the British cotton industry.

A bill to give effect to the proposals was given a formal first reading in the Commons tonight without discussion.

Lord Rochdale told a Press conference that everyone connected with the scheme recognised its importance and there would be considerable activity in the different sections of the industry during the next couple of months formulating definite plans for incorporation under the act.

It was not possible to announce details at this stage, he said, because the Parliamentary bill had to become an act before the sectional arrangements could be confirmed.

Each branch would put forward its own plans which would then receive the sanction of the Cotton Board and be passed on for the approval of the Board of Trade before being submitted to both Houses of Parliament.

Subsequently, the time allowed for registration of redundancy offering compensation for firms would be short—probably only a month.

In the meantime, mill owners would have been able to decide for themselves what action to take.

Lord Rochdale stressed that the scheme was entirely a voluntary operation.

"There is no compulsion on any mill to close down," he declared.

He refused to estimate the number of operatives likely to be displaced, pointing out that such a forecast was impossible as until the scheme were drawn up no one could say what the response from the industry would be.

Reaction from the trade in Manchester this evening was some disappointment that the White Paper did not give more details of the amount of compensation and the various plans to be drawn up.—UPI.

Russian Warning To Greece

London, May 13.

The Soviet Government has warned Greece that if she agreed to have U.S. atomic and rocket bases on her territory Russia would consider it a hostile action, Moscow Radio reported tonight.

The radio said an aide-memoire to this effect had been handed over today to the Greek Ambassador in Moscow.

The aide-memoire said Greek agreement would "gravely impair Soviet-Greek relations" and went on:

"The Soviet Government expresses the hope that the Greek Government will attentively study the opinions expressed in the aide-memoire, will show far-sightedness and wisdom and as long as there is time, will not cross the line beyond which lies direct assistance to certain foreign circles for the implementation of their aggressive plans."

(The Greek Ministry of National Defence last month confirmed that America was supplying Greece with Honest John and Nike guided missiles but Greece had so far assumed no obligation concerning the setting up of missile bases.)—Reuters.

Lunik No Fraud, Experts Claim

Washington, May 13.

A University of Maryland physicist testified today that Soviet claims of having successfully fired a Lunik rocket past the moon and into the sun's orbit is supported by overwhelming evidence.

He disputed a published assertion that the Russian announcement was a hoax.

Dr. Fred Singer told the House Space Committee that there was adequate evidence to prove the existence of the Russian Lunik, and that the Soviet Union was telling the truth about the January 2 launching.

Singer's testimony contradicted published stories of True Magazine scientific writer Lloyd Mallan, who claimed Lunik was nothing more than an international hoax and never actually existed.

Air Force officials in charge of Project Spacecraft backed up Singer's conclusions. They testified that the Goldstone tracking station in California and the Stanford Research Institute monitored Lunik signals.—UPI.

Viscount Broke Up In The Air

Baltimore, Md., May 13.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators said today that the Capital Airlines Viscount, which crashed in a thunderstorm near here yesterday, "came apart in the air."

A CAB spokesman at the scene of the crash, which killed 31 people, said there was evidence of "an explosive force"—possibly sudden decompression, but not necessarily an explosion in the usually accepted sense.

"An explosive force could have resulted from structural failure of a wing that could pierce the pressurized cabin," the CAB official said.

"But there is no longer any doubt that the plane came apart in the air, at an altitude of between 7,000 and 9,000 feet for reasons as yet undetermined."—UPI.

Up To Date

Miami, May 13. Franklin S. Sampson told a Florida Highway Patrol yesterday that his driving licence is not out of date, even though it does show an expiration date of April, 1957. It's a Saudi Arabian licence, dated by the Moslem calendar.—UPI.

Canadians In Indochina

Ottawa, May 13.

A party of fifty-two soldiers will be flown to Indochina this summer in the fifth major rotation of Canadian army personnel undertaking international peace duty there.

Three Royal Canadian Air Force officers will also be going. Tours of duty will be mainly for a year.

The soldiers and airmen will serve on the military component of the three-power International Truce Supervisory Commission in Cambodia and South Vietnam.—Reuters.



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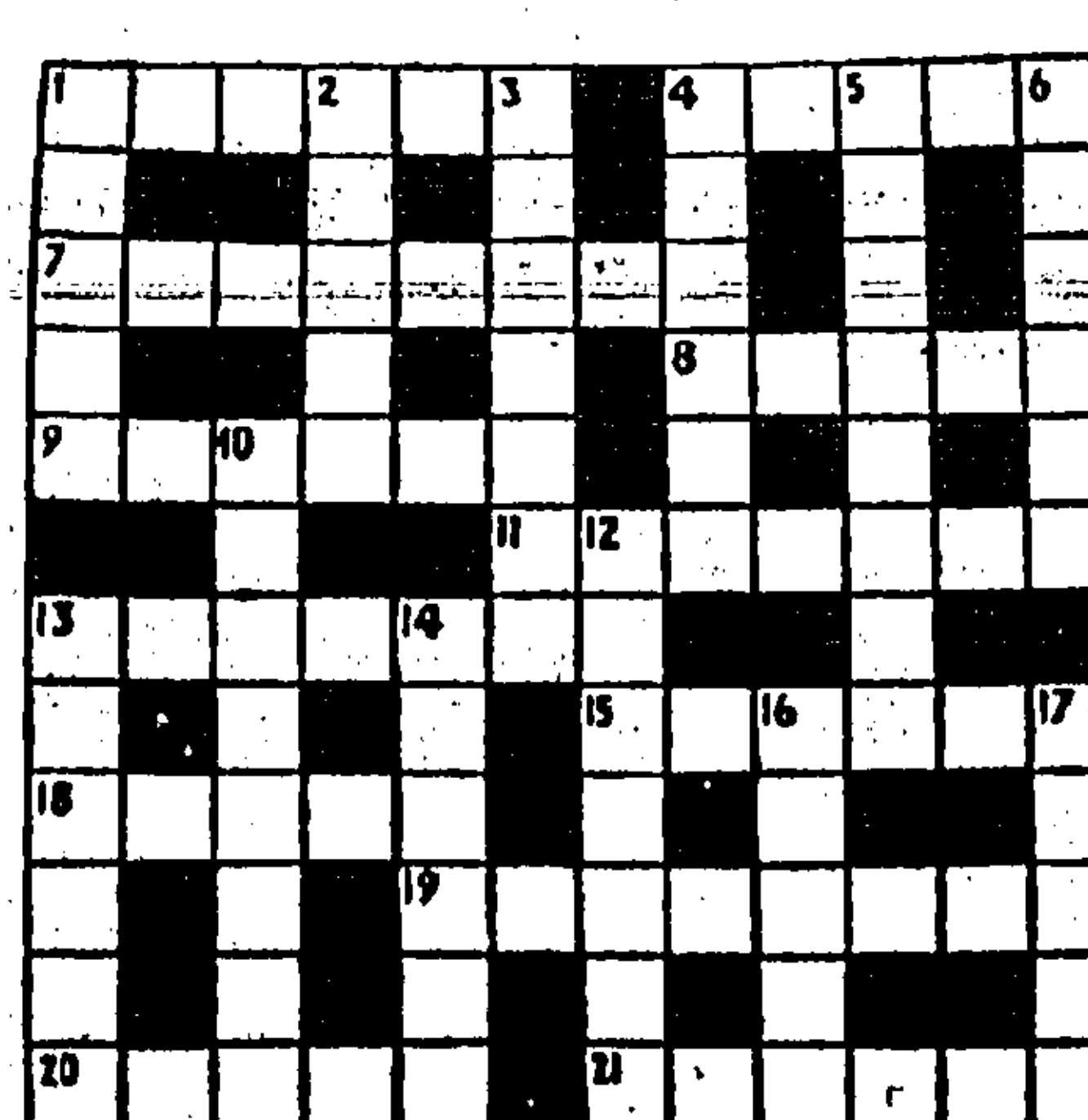
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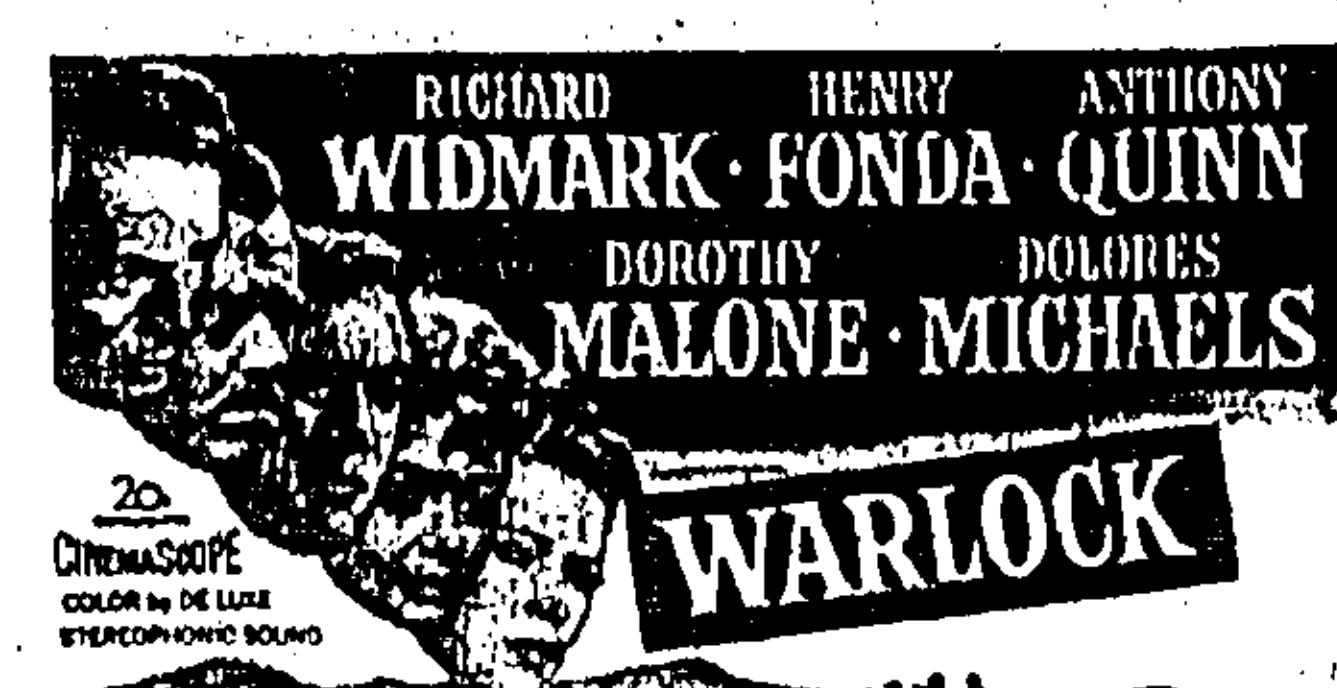
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| 3 Grace (8). | 3 Gives in return (7). |
| 4 Cut line (5). | 4 Enemy (6). |
| 5 Seamy (10). | 5 Banner (3). |
| 6 Plunder (7). | 6 Irregular Stripe (6). |
| 7 Quell (7). | 7 Came into view (6). |
| 8 Iniquity (10). | 8 Attack (7). |
| 9 Concede (5). | 9 Entertain sumptuously (5). |
| 10 Triumphant (8). | 10 Stretch (8). |
| 11 Finished (6). | 11 Lizard (6). |
| 12 Ditch (8). | 12 Sporting contest (5). |

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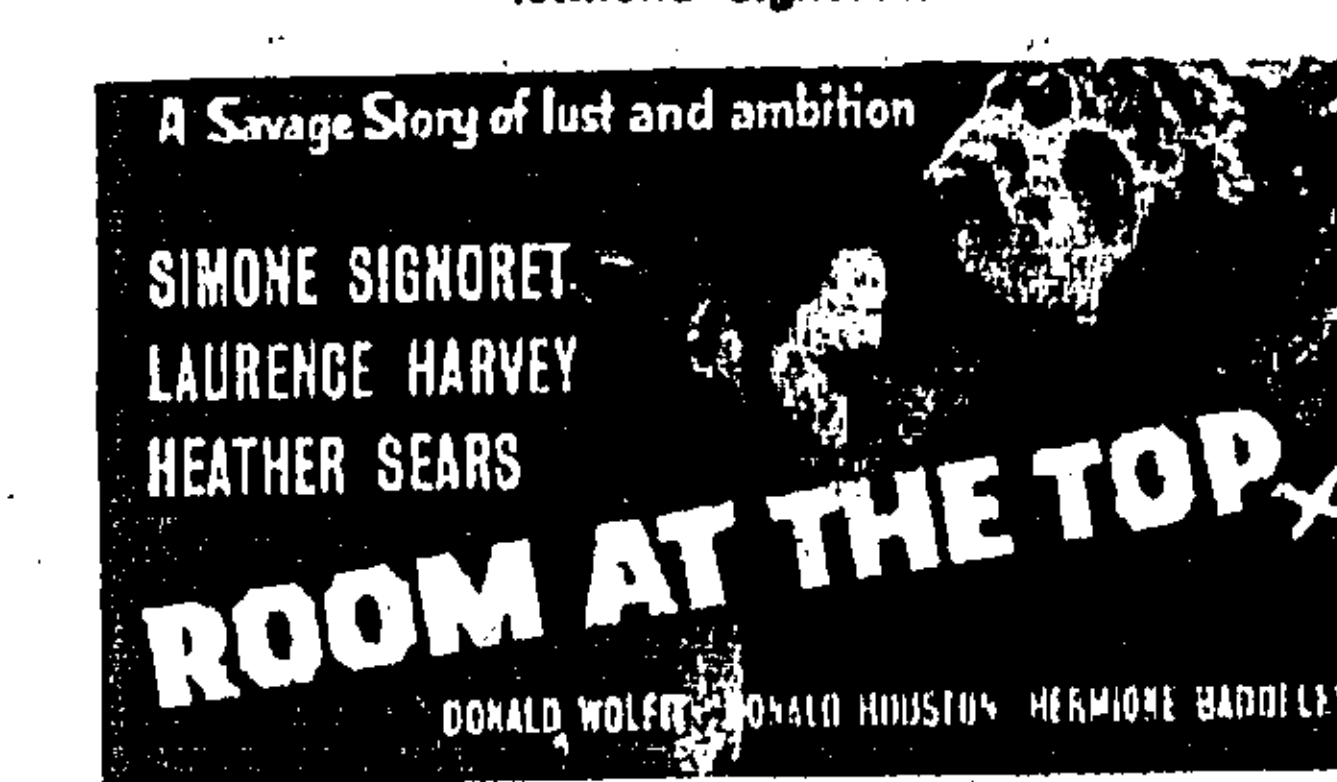
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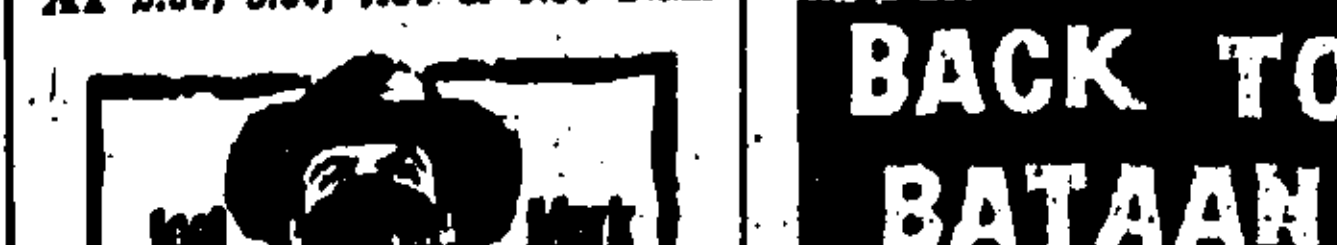
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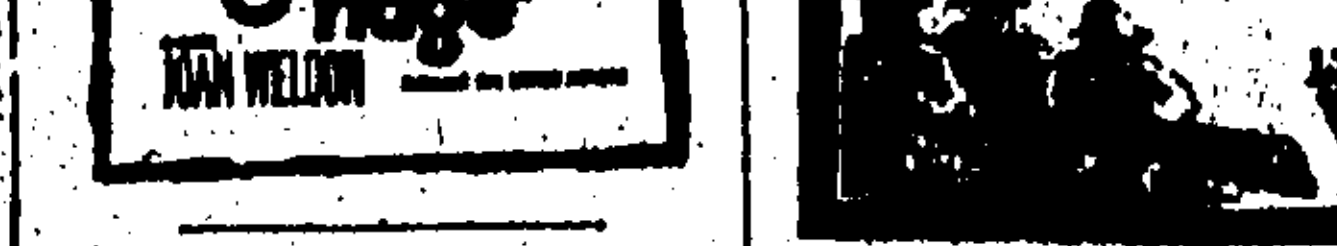


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WOMAN SENSE

PLAN FOR PACKING

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 14

BORN today, you have strong likes and dislikes, and you show them, too. You know what you want and make no bones about it. Sometimes your lack of diplomacy upsets your best friend. It is always good to be frank and honest in your convictions, but sometimes you need to be polite if you are to succeed in your plans.

You must learn not to care how much you are opposed at first, for sometimes your ideas are a little ahead of the times. Just be self-confident. Eventually you will win others over to your side of the fence. In the meantime, be patient and optimistic. You have the ability to influence people, for you have the gift of being able to talk well in public. You write well, too, and usually have something important to say.

It is likely that the physical sciences will interest you. If you are trained in this field, you could make some important contribution to the world's knowledge. You have a

FRIDAY, MAY 15

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Play it safe today! Not the time for risk-taking, so look carefully before you leap.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—One of those days when you can get your social life all tangled up! Be tactful and polite.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be conservative. Don't run the risk of straining your luck. It's been pretty good lately!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't let imagination and impulse carry you off on pink clouds of unreality. Be practical.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Stick to facts. A deal which has been pending all week may terminate now. Be astute.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't depend upon the promises of others. What you know and can see, you can count on.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HARRY JOHNSON of Harrisburg who sat South won the opening heart lead in his own hand and led a low spade. West played the six and dummy's queen held the trick. Harry's rounds of clubs came next and since West had to follow to the first three leads, Harry was able to get rid of both his losing diamonds. West made his ace and jack of trumps but Harry made his contract.

The game was duplicate and Harry writes that while the result was more than satisfactory his partner was rather critical of both his bidding and play.

North contended that Harry should have doubled five hearts and taken it safe profit and that Harry should have played the

♥♦CARD SENSE♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
3♠ Pass Pass Double
Pass 3NT Pass 4♥
Pass 5♥
You, South, hold:
♠A54 ♥K97 ♦A854 ♣KQ3
What do you do?

A—You have underbid so far and it is high time to come out of the bushes. Bid four spades to show the ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?
Answer: Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But, dear, I want a ride on the escalator!"

NO matter how you travel, luggage problems can upset the most looked-forward-to holiday.

If you're the ultra-cautious type who takes too much, you'll spend most of your time worrying about the darn stuff, nursing it aboard trains, airplanes, ships, through customs, paying out a fortune in tips to porters, transforming your holiday room into a left-luggage office—and the chances are, you won't need half the things you've packed.

On the other hand you may be one of the toothbrush-and-nightie brigade who has to spend fretful hours in sun-shorts waiting for that one beach dress cum cocktail-dress cum evening-dress to drip (modestly) slowly dry while a date gets huffier and huffier.

AN EYEFUL?

Now, whether you're out to snare some off-duty Romeo or simply to let the old man see you're still an eye-ful away from the kitchen sink, you're going to need a well-chosen holiday wardrobe. But that doesn't

By KATE DALRYMPLE

mean that you have to lumber yourself with what my Latin grammar so rightly called "impedimenta."

As a guide to those who can't make up their minds about what to pack I've drawn up a holiday wardrobe plan which should require no more than a good-sized suitcase plus a small case for make-up, reading and writing matter.

In planning this wardrobe I've assumed a full holiday programme, allowing for swimming and sunbathing, sightseeing, touring, cocktails at an evening followed by dinner and dancing.

FIRST

Biggest item first: An all-purpose proofed coat, elegant enough to slip over your shoulders on a cool evening, stout enough to huddle into if

the weather turns nasty—as it can, even on the Costa Brava. (This item, of course, will be carried, not packed.)

For travelling, a jacketed travel dress, lightweight and crease-resistant. (No need to pack this, either.)

Then into the case should go a sun dress, plain and white to set off that luscious tan you hope you're going to acquire. With it, a cardigan jacket, white if possible and drip-dry, to team with the sun-dress and the matching shirt and trousers which together will be your slight-soiling and daylight socialising rig.

Playwear should be limited to swimsuit (the new cover-up style if you want to be fashionable), shorts, taper-tailored, mid-thigh length (in "in") and a gay poncho or towelling over-shirt with sleeves.

Cloths And Colours

HAVE you ever met a colourist? MRS VERA KAY is the only woman colourist in England and she designs the top fashion woollen cloths used by British designers. Her husband, MR LIONEL J. KAY, is the other half of the team, making up the famous wool cloth house of DUMAS & MAURY.

This firm is distinguished in that it is the only textile house

to be honoured as an Associate Member of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.

Mrs Kay is full of good practical advice as well as artistic inspiration and enthusiasm. "Woollen cloths are the raw materials of the fashion industry," she said emphatically, "and fashions rapidly change materials must be well ahead of the trends."

"The quality of British woollens has never been disputed abroad, but now we have to

add top fashion. Today, weights, weaves and textures make each cloth different, individual and fashion conscious."

PLANNING AHEAD

Already planning for next autumn, Vera Kay gives us a hint of things to come. "Summer yellows will deepen to bronze... light grey to pewter... and the materials themselves will be more and more intricate with tremendous texture interest. Don't play so safe that you look drab," advises Mrs Kay. "A mauve coat of the right shade will go with as many things as black or brown. All is so much more cheering. If you pick a basic shade such as grey, see that it has 'life' in it."

"Today we have colour in films, colour in the home and most notably enough lovely colour in fashion. Good woollen cloths take dye so beautifully in rich 'full' tones which need not be bright."

Mrs Kay believes that piece dyes will tend to replace the all-colours we have been choosing. Co-related dress and jacket or dress and coat fabrics will be more similar in weights, and will get lighter and less bulky all the time, to match the sleekness of current fashion trends.

STUDY ACCESSORIES

"When choosing a new fashion colour in cloth, look at your accessories," advises Mrs Kay. "Study the famous paintings and note how the minor 'accessory' colours link up with the dominating hue. 'British cloths will become more and more fashionable to keep up with competition,' adds this famous textile designer, who believes that we can help ourselves by wearing more fashion-conscious colours and textures."

BEAUTY HINTS

By PATRICIA COMPTON

A few drops of oil, spread on dry skin before applying make-up foundation will give you a smooth looking complexion.

If your fingernails tend to split easily when you file them do not file them in the usual way. Instead file them straight across and never low down at the sides, as this tends to take away the elasticity of the nails.

If your hair is very oily, shampoo it frequently, about twice a week. After washing it, rub your scalp lightly with your fingers after moistening them in alcohol.

When patting on powder start with the chin and work upwards to the forehead. Your makeup will acquire a more natural look.

It is very necessary to give your back and neck a thorough scrubbing with a loofah as often as you take a bath.

Want to make your eyelashes grow? Before going to bed each night smooth a little milk on the top and bottom lashes. The

fat in the milk will make them grow longer and thicker.

Astringents and tonic lotions should always be applied with a damp pad of cotton wool, otherwise a lot is wasted.

To get a high gloss on your hair see that you get your share of mineral salts. Don't peel your apples, carrots and potatoes. Scrub them well and eat them skins and all.

If you want your eyebrows to retain their youthful charm, don't rest with them on the table.

If you want to wear a high hat perched straight on your head, make sure your eyebrows are not arched.

Lips can be protected from winds with lip gloss applied over your lipstick. This gives a smooth, supple appearance and checks cracking.

Always use a wad of fresh cotton wool when applying dry rouge. A grubby one is the surest way to blackheads and enlarged pores.

Marvellous Matchmates



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

DYED-TO-MATCH skirts and blouses seem to have given way, this season, to the dyed-to-match skirt and cashmere sweater. Here is a smart tweed in grey or champagne beige. The cashmere sweater has deeper toned edging to match the decorative piping on the skirt, which is a wool and cashmere blend. The sweater collar can be closed with the buttoned tab or worn casually open.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Chris Cricket's Song

—It Was About The Toys Who Wanted To Travel—

By MAX TRELL

CHristopher Cricket came out from behind the bricks in the fireplace where he was spending the winter and sat himself down on the edge of the carpet. Across his back, he had his guitar, hanging from a strap.

"I'm about to sing a song," he said in a cheerful voice.

Louder Voice

Having said this, Christopher looked around the room. No one seemed to be paying any attention to him. So he said in a louder voice: "I'm about to sing a song!" And he twanged the strings of his guitar.

At this, Knarf, the Shadow Boy, with the Turned-About Name, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Wooden Indian, came out from under the sofa, where they were hunting, and hurried over to Christopher.

"Sit down, please," said Christopher Cricket. "And listen to my song! I'm only going to sing it once so you'd better listen very carefully."

"What's your song going to be about?" asked Teddy.

"It's going to be about the Toys Who Wanted to Take a Trip."

Began His Song

Then Christopher Cricket began his song.

I can't give you the exact words that Christopher Cricket sang, for he sang them in rhyme, but I'll tell you the story of the song, which is pretty much the same thing.

"Just then another voice spoke up. It was Marble.

"I can take a longer trip than both of you put together. You can't bounce," said Rubber Ball to Marble.

"You can't spin," said Top to Marble.

"But I can roll," said Marble.

"And now several other voices joined in the argument. The Little Wooden Cart said it could roll further than Marble could, for it had wheels to roll on which none of the others had.

"And Kilo said it could fly in the air like a bird, which none of the others could do at all.

"I can fly," said Aeroplane, and I don't need any strings to hold me to the ground."

"I can run," said the Clock. "I can sail," said the Boat. "I can go on a trip all around the world."

Rupert and the Truant—6



Roulette runs up to join Rupert. "You spoke of posting to Santa Claus," she puffs. "That reminds me that I haven't done so and we written us quickly as I could asking for what I want. Will you address it properly for me?" There's no need," says Rupert. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Take Care To Sidestep That Middle-Aged Look



A WOMAN LOOKS older when feet hurt, so go easy on yours. After a hard day, treat them to a warm, sudsy bath.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

YOU can't take a vacation from beauty. It's a day-in, day-out, never-let-up proposition.

This is especially so as time marches on. Grow lax, skip good-looks routines and suddenly—or so it seems to you—dawn a morning when you look in the mirror and discover you're plump and apparently on the verge of middle-age. There's a discouraging picture!

Little By Little

Does it happen overnight? Of course not! It creeps up, little by little, as you lapse into lazy ways and neglect the all-important Y-O-U.

Oddly enough, that middle-aged look is most apt to strike the woman who starts life with beauty questions. Some of them are confident she's attractive, she relaxes in that knowledge.

On the other hand, a plain type, who must work to look her best, gets into the good grooming habit and follows it forever. As a result, middle years are likely to find her handsome and youthful.

Revealing Questions

Which category fits you best? In doubt? Then ask yourself these questions. Some of them will help you to see yourself as others really see you.

Others will indicate where you may be slipping up on the good-looks job. Honest answers will tell you what you want to know or, as the case may be, what you may not be too happy to hear:

1. Do you look poised and well-groomed? Does your appearance indicate that you really care about nice clothes, that you spend time shopping and dressing? Do you look like "somebody's wife" or do you rate as "a charming, appealing woman?"

Figuratively Speaking

2. Do you watch your figure, count calories, keep an eye on the scale so you can diet if the needle noses up a pound or two? Do you wear a girdle to keep your figure in line, or is it more "comfortable" to go without one?

3. Does your complexion get plenty of pampering—a morning and night careful sudsing, a before-bedtime creaming?

4. Do you shampoo hair once a week, so that it always looks sparkling clean? Do you have it shaped often enough to keep the contour neat and becoming?

5. Do you, rather up in bath or shower duty? Use deodorant? Take advantage of scented accessories—dusting powder, Cologne and perfume?

6. Do you give feet a break? Wear medium-height heels for walking? Visit the chiropodist for serious problems? Soak feet in a soapy bath when they're tired after a day of pounding pavements?

7. Do your nails get a weekly manœuvre?

8. Do you, in short, follow faithfully routines designed to keep you at your beauty best not just now, but in years to come?

PATIENT CAN HELP

HIGH blood pressure and hardening of the arteries seem to go together, but not all the time.

Arteriosclerosis—hardening of the arteries—and hypertension—high blood pressure—are not one and the same thing, although many think they are.

Many persons have hardening of the arteries although their blood pressure is normal or even low. By the same token, many victims of hypertension have perfectly normal arteries for their age.

CAUSES UNCERTAIN

Actually, we don't know for sure just what causes hardening of the arteries although we suspect certain fatty substances of playing a villainous role.

We do know that arteriosclerosis is associated with age. Your arteries are just as old as you are. And with advancing age they lose a good deal of their elasticity.

Christopher Cricket gave a final twang on his guitar. He got up and took a little bow and said:

"That's my song. I hope it wasn't too long."

"It was wonderful!" said Knarf, and Teddy and Hiawatha.

Then Christopher smiled and slung his guitar behind his back again and returned to his place behind the bricks in the fireplace.

New all-plastic scrub brushes are resistant to the warping and swelling which sometimes causes brushes to loosen or wear unevenly.

Usually arteriosclerosis is discovered during a routine physical examination. Sometimes it is detected by an eye doctor when he looks at the tiny arteries deep in the eye.

HOW ARTERIES FEEL

If you have arteriosclerosis, the arteries just under your skin probably will feel like pipe stems.

Often the hardening process goes hand in hand with a thickening of the artery walls. Naturally, such a thickening shows down the flow of blood.

In some cases, the blood is slowed so much that clots form. When these clots occur in large arteries, they are often dislodged. But they may then plug up one of the smaller branches of that artery.

A STROKE

If a small artery in the brain becomes completely plugged, the result is a stroke, or apoplexy. And this means real trouble.

Doctors have drugs, of course, to keep the blood from clotting. Moreover, doctors can do much in other ways to aid a person with hardening of the arteries.

SOME RULES

But the patient himself can help his own cause, too. So let me pass on a few rules for those with arteriosclerosis to follow:

1. Maintain a good diet.

2. Stay at a good healthy weight. Your doctor will tell you what weight this is.

3. Lead a relatively quiet life. Avoid undue excitement and continued overwork.

In short, don't overdo anything.

By H. N. BUNDISIN, M.D.

Household Hints

The best grade of suits is cut carefully with regard for the grain of the material. This makes a great difference in the way the garment fits and hangs.

It also makes the garment more expensive, for it means that more material must be thrown away.

New all-plastic scrub brushes are resistant to the warping and swelling which sometimes causes brushes to loosen or wear unevenly.

England Beaten 2-0 By Brazil

SOUTH VIETNAM QUALIFY FOR FINAL ROUND OF ASIAN CUP SOCCER

Singapore, May 13.

South Vietnam became champions of the central zone of the Asian Cup soccer competition when they beat Malaya 1-0 in an action-packed deciding match before 10,000 spectators here tonight.

Vietnam, who thus qualify to take part in the final round of the competition in South Korea next year scored their goal in the fourth minute through centre-forward Ha Tam.

For the remaining 76 minutes Malaya alternated between anxious defence and desperation-tinged attack only to be beaten in the end by faster and fiercer opponents who also played better football.

Malaya's defeat was fore-shadowed by incidents in the 4th and 10th minutes of the match. In the fourth minute, a harmless-looking Vietnam attack brought a goal when a defender's mistake led to Ha Tam's match-winning goal.

Penalty Missed

In the sixteenth minute Malaya missed a penalty and they were a beaten side after that.

Malaya did everything but score in their fiercely determined rally later in the match. But the Malayan forwards met a stone wall in Vietnamese goalkeeper. Raok, whose brilliance brought cheers from the crowd.

Ring was undoubtedly his side's hero. Vietnam pulled together well and lasted the punishing pace better than Malaya.

BASILIO WON'T SIGN FIGHT CONTRACT

Chicago, May 13.

Carmen Basilio won't sign for a little bout with middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson until he thoroughly examines the whole deal, his co-manager said tonight.

Joe Negro said he "didn't know what to say" when he was told that Robinson had offered to post a \$220,000 to \$250,000 guarantee for Basilio if he would sign for an outdoor bout in Philadelphia in September.

"Before I made any commitment, I'd have to sit and talk with Basilio, and so far neither one of us likes the set-up of this fight," Negro said.

"There are a lot of questions I'd like to have answered before we sign," he added.—UPI.

Dwight Joins Victory Parade



Cup Final hero Roy Dwight (he scored the all-important first goal in Nottingham Forest's Cup Final win over Luton Town recently, then broke his leg after 30 minutes' play) managed in spite of his injury to join the rest of the team in their triumphant return to Nottingham.

On crutches he struggled from the train to the coach for a seven-mile triumphal tour of the town. Then, in a wheelchair, he was pushed along the 100 yards Processional Way across the Market Square to the civic reception in the Town Hall. And there was a special cheer for him when captain Jack Burdett introduced the team one by one from the balcony to the crowd of 20,000 thronging the square.

Photo shows Dwight posing with Burdett, before the Cup at St. Peter's station, London, before catching the train to Nottingham.—London Express Photo.

WORLD CHAMPIONS WELL ON TOP IN FIRST HALF

ENGLISH ATTACK DISAPPOINTING

Rio De Janeiro, May 13.

Brazil beat England 2-0 in their international football match here today. The world champions scored both their goals in the first half.

Brazil opened with a shock goal in the second minute. The scorer was the right-winger, Julinho, star of the 1954 World Cup side who was brought in to replace "Little Bird" Garrincha. The second came in the 28th minute through centre-forward Henrique.

Brazil were worthy winners in a match which was watched by some 220,000 spectators at the vast Maracana Stadium.

The Brazilians' win was sweet revenge for their 4-2 defeat by England at Wembley in 1950 and their 0-0 draw in Gothenburg, Sweden, last year before they went on to win the World Cup.

Brilliant Start

Brazil got off to a brilliant start and their two goals inside the first half hour were not a fair indication of their superiority in this period.

In the second half Brazil appeared tired and their play fell off.

The English defence generally was sound, but the attack was disappointing.

The second-minute goal by Julinho, who drove in a pass from his opposite winger Canhoto, was the signal for wave after wave of flashing Brazilian attacks. Their reward came in the 28th minute when Henrique scored from a Julinho pass.

Brazil's 18-year-old winger, inside-forward, Pele failed to live up to his reputation due mainly to very close England marking.

England's Nearest

The nearest England came to scoring in the first half was in the 23rd minute when centre-forward Bobby Charlton looked to have a great chance. The ball ran in front of the Brazilian goal and Charlton chased after it but just when he looked to be through, the Brazilian centre-half Belini cleared.

Play was a good deal slower in the second half. The Brazilians were feeling the effects of their efforts in the first half. However, the Brazilian ball-conjuror Didi fired in a shot in the fifth minute of the half which Hopkinson, one of England's brightest stars, saved with his chin.

England's forwards began to combine better as the match went on but it was left-half Flowers who showed them the way to goal. In the 16th minute he went through and Gilmar had to dive to save.



VIJAY MANJREKAR

Alie Bedser, Surrey's ailing captain, Lander and Gibson took the early wickets but public interest in the champion county's bowlers centred on Lock.

The left-arm spinner re-appeared with a new, smoother action designed to remove any doubts about his manner of delivery. Lock, giving the ball more air but still introducing an occasional quicker one, satisfactorily passed the scrutiny of both umpires, Dal Davies and P. A. Gibbs, in two spells before tea.

Batsmen's Pitch

The Indians, who vowed their intention at the start of the tour to play bright cricket, gave little evidence, on a batsmen's pitch, that they had this object in mind against the county champions.

Jaisimha, their number two, spent 95 minutes over his ten runs and not until Manjrekar and his captain Gekwad showed more attack after lunch, were the spectators rewarded with cricket to match the fine weather.

Manjrekar, with doubt about the staying powers of his partners, made defence his prime consideration but from time to time he demonstrated with a fluent drive or crisp cut that he possessed first class technique. He passed fifty with his fifth four in two and a half hours and at tea was 71 out of a total of 153 for five.

Brilliant Catches

Lock accounted for the wickets of Umrigar and Borde with brilliantly-held catches at backward short-leg.

The new ball, after 75 overs, came with the total at only 134 and Lander at once bowled the left-hander Naderkar and gave himself the excellent figures of three for 24 in 18 overs.

Partnered by Joshi, another batsman quite willing to wait for the loose ball, Manjrekar proceeded leisurely to his hundred, reached eventually with an attractively off-driven boundary—the eleventh at Gibbs's expense.

Manjrekar's first 100 runs, made out of 154, took him four hours, ten minutes. He emphasised the worth of his innings with more stylish

Manjrekar Knocks Up 148 Not Out For Indians Against Surrey

London, May 13.

The stockily built Manjrekar, who has 30 Test appearances to his credit, propped up the batting of the Indian touring team at the Oval against a Surrey attack which depended largely on pace for effectiveness. At the close he was undefeated with 148.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis
Men's "D" Division: KCC v KTCGA, Stanley v POKC, HKSA v LHC, PRC v OMC (12 v 10), CRC (11) v CCA.
Mixed "D" Division: CCA v SCAA.
Services annual golf tournament at Fanling.
TO-MORROW
Golf
Services annual golf tournament at Fanling. Presentation of prizes at 6.30 p.m.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

13TH (WHITSUN) RACE MEETING

Saturday 16th and Monday 18th May, 1959

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Fifth interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguiar Street and 302 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$5.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$44.00 each in respect of both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th May, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 18th May, 1959, may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices at—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays .. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 9th May .. 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
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Monday, 18th May .. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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Saturday, 10th May .. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th May, 1959.
Tel. 22222 (4 lines) to 22222

ENGLISH CRICKET REVIEW

Close, Padgett Set Up New Season's Highest Partnership

London, May 13.

England Test batsman Peter Richardson in his first innings since returning from Australia was out for eight runs playing for the MCC against Hampshire today.

In contrast his brother Dick scored a valiant 66 for Worcestershire against Glamorgan to provide the highlight of a match in which 20 wickets fell during the day.

Yorkshire's third wicket pair Doug Padgett and Brian Close set up the season's highest partnership — 241 runs — against Oxford University. Padgett's share was an unbeaten 161 and Close got 144.

Against the astute seamers of Derek Shackleton (five for 44) and Vic Cannings (four for 56), the MCC struggled for runs on a firm pitch and were out for 148 in just over three hours.

How Easy

West Indian Roy Marshall, Hampshire's opening batsman, showed how easy the conditions were by sweeping to a sparkling 73 and he and Henry Horton (50 not out) put on 100 for the second wicket, helping Hampshire to get within 14 runs of their rivals total by the close with eight wickets in hand.

Dick Richardson got his 66 runs in two hours with a six and 11 fours for Worcestershire against Glamorgan and with Don Kenyon (55) added 105 in 110 minutes for the third wicket.

This was the only attractive batting display of the day. The rest of the Worcestershire batsmen made a poor show against the fast medium deliveries of Don Shepherd (three for 64) and the off-breaks of Jim McConnon (three for 55) and Glamorgan found Martin Horton's off-spinners virtually unplayable, surrendering six wickets to him at a personal cost of 40 runs.

Yorkshire's Big Stand

Close, left-hander of England experience, dominated Yorkshire's big stand with Padgett scoring his 144 in three and a quarter hours and hitting two sixes and 25 fours without offering a chance. Padgett hit 10 boundaries in reaching his century and went on to make his best first class score.

Donald Carr, the Derbyshire

Fangio Favours Moss

By DEER JOHN

Juan Manuel Fangio, five times motor racing champion of the world, has been telling me how he would set out to win his FIRST championship—if he were Stirling Moss.

Said Fangio: "I would do just what Stirling is doing. I would try out all the British cars available to find the best for the task."

"And like Stirling, I would insist that I drove a British car to win the world championship."

Fangio added: "I believe that Stirling is the fastest and the greatest racing driver in the world today. He deserves to become 1959 world champion, after being runner-up four times."

"Moss is now on the peak of his form physically and mentally—in every way. And I know how well he can drive."

Manila Basketball Team Arrive Today

For HK Matches

The Chinese Commercial News basketball team will arrive from Manila this afternoon by Cathay Pacific Airways for a series of five or six matches in Hong Kong.

Led by Mr Yu Cheong-chen, the team consisting of four officials and ten players will put up at the South China Athletic Association Club House during their stay.

Included in the visiting team are some of the best youngsters in Philippine basketball.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until May 15, 1959.

The two qualifications for nomination are—

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

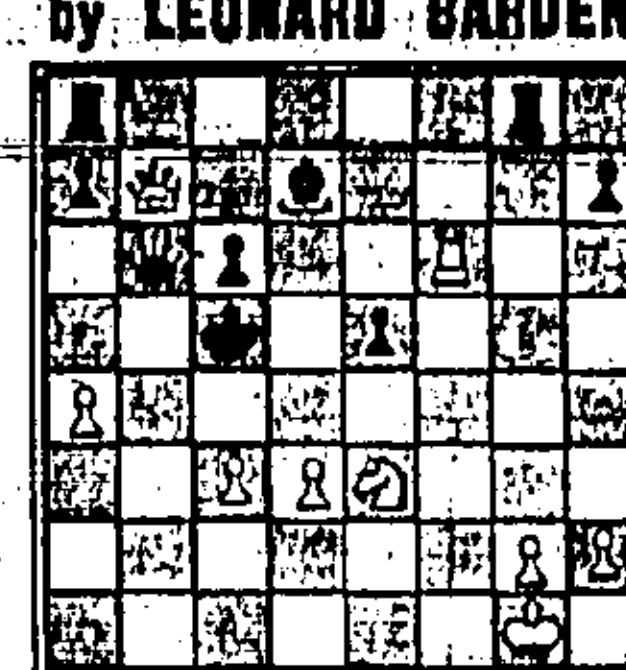
To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win. Solution No. 5812: 1 Kt—K5 (threat 2 Q—Q7), PxRt; 2 R—Q8, or RxRt dls. ch.; 2 R1—K2, or R2 dls. ch.; 2 QKt—Q7, or R1—K5; 2 R1—K5, or Kt—B5; 2 Kt—B3, or P—B7; 2 Q—R1, or Q—Kt2; 2 Q—Q1.

London Express Service

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved

WITH GAS



Both the Army first and reserves division football teams were in action during the weekend. In the first division Army were successful against CAA by seven goals to nil. This game, played in patches, simply showed the difference between our team who were very fit indeed, and CAA who were anything but fit. Playing well within themselves Army piled on the pressure when necessary, and goals came steadily right the way through. In spite of the heat, our players always fought for the ball, and gave a lesson in good clean passing.

The reserves received a rude setback to their hopes of capturing the reserve division championship, and were defeated by Kitcher by two goals to nil. It was most unfortunate that both Hulliday, and Nellany were on the Empire Fowey, bound for England. The team had settled down very well indeed after their loss of a number of players, but once again reputation was to be their main enemy.

Caldbeck Cup
The Hongkong semi-finals of the Caldbeck Cup were played at Sookpoo last week, and 1 Lan R (PWV) and Royal Engineers are due to meet in the final, which will be played at Sookpoo on May 20 starting at 4.30 p.m.

The first game between 1 Lan R (PWV) and 1/2 Gurkha Rifles was a very fast and exciting game, and went into extra time before the Lanes finally showed their superiority. 1 Lan R (PWV) were the first to score through their centre-forward, Fritzsche, but the Gurkhas were soon hot on their trail. Two minutes later Balabhadar Subba equalised. Five minutes from half-time, Todd on the right wing put over a very good centre. Fair-rough, with his eye always on the ball literally headed the ball out of the Gurkha goalkeeper's hands.

Five Saves
Soon after this the ball was back in the 'Lanes' half of the field, and Bhupasing Thapa, cutting in from the right wing, scored a beautiful goal to equalise once again.

In the extra time, contrary to expectations the Lanes were a little better than the Gurkhas. They were rewarded with a goal, scored just before the teams turned round for the second period of extra time.

The second game between RE and RASC got under way as soon as the first game had finished. Ashworth, the S and T goalkeeper was in very good form, and was responsible for a number of very fine saves.

Quite against the run of play RASC scored first. A misander-stand between Woodcock and Green allowed Holland to nip in, and snatch a goal.

Two Goals by Rain

By half-time the RASC were still in the lead by this solitary goal.

With time running out in the second half the 'Support' piled on everything that they had, and at last they were rewarded. Rain at centre forward pelted himself very nicely indeed, and with a very nice shot scored three goals.

One minute later, very close to the goal, the delight of the RE spectators, Rain scored the deciding goal.

After a three-year tour of duty in the Colony the 1st Battalion, The Green Howards left on the Empire Fowey last week for new pastures.

We shall miss their many sporting personalities who did so much to put Army sport on the map.

With so many trophies in the bag their record will be a source of inspiration to the new Regiment.

Winners of the Major Units athletic championships, a record second to none in the boxing championships, a very close second in rugby, and so on, they have almost cornered all the trophies that have been available to them.

Our congratulations, and best wishes go with them, and our hope that they will continue to show the sportsmanship, and fine competitive spirit that has been so apparent here.

Now that the hot season is getting upon us, water polo is one topic that is filling the minds of the enthusiastic followers.

Already Major, and Minor Units have sorted themselves out, and it is hoped that some very sporting and close games will be the order of the day. The Major Units League

could show seven teams entered. They are 32 Mel Regt, 1 Lan R (PWV), two teams from the Hongkong Defence Force, HMS Tamar, and it is hoped two teams from the R.A.F.

Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison will be running their own Major, and Minor Units league championships, and so the will 48 Gurkha Brigade.

The Minor Units League should show eight teams competing. These teams will come from Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, and will be: CRE Hongkong, Headquarters Land Forces, 7, Hongkong Signal Regiment, 7, Hongkong W/Shop, 7, Hongkong Chinese Training Unit, 6 COD HQ RASC, and 1K Pro Coy.

The Favourite
Most of these teams appear to be fairly evenly matched, but a pre-season forecast is that CRE Hongkong will take a lot of beating. Already they have taken on 1 LAN R (PWV) in a friendly, and the result was a draw.

There will be the Army trials on Friday, May 15, at Victoria Barracks swimming pool, starting at 10.00 hours, and it is hoped that the selectors will be able to get a good idea of the potential that will be available for the season.

When all of the league fixtures have been completed for the season, sometime in August, Headquarters Land Forces will run a Colony Major, and Minor Units knock-out water polo competition.

Referees' Courses
Capt. J. Sharp is running two courses for water polo referees, and it is hoped that sufficient qualified referees will come from the courses.

The first course commences on May 11 and the second one on May 18.

The second course has been split for convenience, due to the large number attending, 40 in all.

Headquarters Land Forces are still looking for a Secretary for Land Forces Swimming Union. Anyone who is interested should contact Capt. J. Sharp, RASC, telephone number Force 34121, Extension 467.

★ ★ ★
56 Company RASC (Motor Transport) representing Hongkong in the F.A.R.E.L.F. Basketball Championships won this very coveted trophy, when they defeated the Malaya represented by the 1710 Gurkha Rifles, by 47 points to 27.

In the first game, against Singapore, the Hongkong champions were successful by 60 to 25 to 45.

The final, played on Friday, at the Queen Elizabeth II Stadium, had everyone on their toes.

56 Coy were rather slow off the mark, and although this game was played in a very sporting manner, it was obvious that the occasion was affecting the players' nerves. After seven minutes' play Hongkong were in the lead by seven points to six. Malaya then scored their first, and playing delightful basketball went into the lead 13-10.

By half-time the score was level, 15 points all, but soon the Hongkong team were once again on top. The accurate shooting of the forward trio soon gave 56 Coy a 36-21 lead, and from then onwards there was no stopping them.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Chestnut, wife of Brig. J.M.A. Chestnut, CBE, Commander Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison presented the coveted trophy to the winners, and distributed medals to the members of the winning and runner-up teams.

★ ★ ★
Although the season officially finished with the end-of-season tournament,

I'M NOT DEPRESSED

NOW IT'S A RACE THROUGH LATIN FOR ELLIOTT

By DEREK JOHN

Newly-wed Herbert James Elliott, the world's master miller, is now switching from intense physical training to severe mental training.

For months he has kept up his fantastic keep-fit schedule—running up steep sand dunes, racing over rough ground, swimming in the sea, and eating raw carrots, cabbage, brown bread and cheese.

Now he will rest his tuned-up body and put the brain to work—swotting science and Latin from 7.30 a.m. to past midnight every day.

LONG HOURS

Elliott must work long hours at Melbourne University because he has started to learn Latin from scratch. He has to pass in that subject to gain a place at Cambridge University in October, 1960.

But can Elliott take this long physical lay-off and regain peak fitness in time for the Olympic Games in Rome, in August next year?

Many Elliott fans believe he is capable of dominating every Olympic track event from 800 to 10,000 metres in Rome. But I reckon it will be a fantastic achievement if he wins more than one Olympic gold medal after such strenuous studies.

Most probably, he will concentrate on one event—the 1,500 metres. And when hustler Herb concentrates he gets results. I hear he raced through first year Latin in barely three months to gain entrance into Melbourne University.

ANOTHER WYKOFF WONDER

It's nearly 30 years since Frank Wykoff became the first man to run the 100 yards in 9.4 secs. Now another athlete of that name is hitting the headlines in sport.

Frank's 17-year-old nephew, Peter Wykoff, has a strong claim to the title of Britain's greatest schoolboy all-rounder.

In an inter-schools athletics match he recently won the shot put, high jump, long jump and 120 yards hurdles, and came second in the discus.

He is also school swimming champion, has set up school records in field and swimming events.

Peter, an American student at Epsom College, is being educated in Britain because his father has his insurance business in Europe. This season he hopes to become the first American to win an AAA championship.

But he will have to make fantastic progress to emulate his uncle's triumphs. Frank Wykoff won his first Olympic gold medal at the age of 18 and was a member of the winning American 4 x 100 metres relay team in three Olympics—London Express Service.

ABOUT THE FUTURE OF ENGLISH CRICKET

Peter May Will Not Be Cautious Again

Says DENNIS COMPTON

Not for the first time a new cricket season has opened with a chorus of critics taking the gloomiest possible view of the future of the game in this country. Defeat in Australia, falling attendances at county games, and the lack of new and vital personalities to set the game alight are all factors to help them argue that English cricket is doomed.

But I am not joining in this general mood. I am not pessimistic about our prospects. It would be wrong, for instance, to be too depressed by our Australian defeat.

There are even encouraging elements in this situation.

Take first the policy which Peter May—and some of his team—adopted on the tour. Without question it was far too cautious.

Wrong Policy

I am quite sure that Peter now realises that his policy was not the correct one.

That knowledge must be a major gain both for him and for England.

Peter has learned from his mistakes—as every player must—and has matured and developed considerably as a captain.

It was his first experience of having to fight an uphill battle, and I do not think a player reaches his full stature until he has had to face that situation. The same applies to some of the other members of the MCC team.

The series has pinpointed our strength and our weakness and

has given a sure indication of what will be necessary when we meet the Australian challenge here in 1961.

Perhaps it could have been said that we were becoming a little over-confident about our cricket and that it was time that we were jolted to a clear sense of the realities.

We have the opportunity now to look around and take the necessary steps to replenish our strength—and alter some of our policies. This is a hopeful, and not a melancholy, situation.

We can be confident about the future of our batting.

The New Men

Not only have we the strongest of Test batsmen now, but others of great talent are coming up and challenging strongly—players such as Murrey and Pullar of Lancashire, Murray and Gale and Parfitt of Middlesex, Dick Richardson of Worcester, Padgett of Yorkshire, and others.

There is no doubt, however, that even the greatest of our batsmen, Peter May, is to some degree suspect against leg spin. It is a weakness which the Australian tour exposed most

glaringly—and it is the first weakness we must try to remedy.

But it must be remembered that English batsmen get practically no experience against leg spinners for the simple reason that there are none playing in county cricket.

Leg-Spin Practice

It may be that Subhash Gupta's presence in this country with the Indian team this season will provide English batsmen with the opportunity of more practice against leg-spin bowling.

An absence of leg spin takes one of the excitements and one of the great arts out of the game. The leg spinner is the antidote to dull or negative cricket. When he is on, either wickets are falling or runs are being scored. I look forward to his return in force to the game.

Our bowling is strong now in every other aspect, but by 1961 Jim Laker will be retired, and our formidable group of fast men will probably be over their peaks.

It is not easy to see who will replace them, though I have little doubt that the coming season will show that Rhodes of Derbyshire is an excellent prospect, and that others will also appear.

Now is the time to experiment with new bowlers and with team-building, and this season will provide a first-class opportunity.

It is too early yet to assess the strength of the Indians, but it is clear that their bowling is limited.

Gupta, however, has real class, and if he is not over-bowled, he should give our top batsmen considerable trouble.

Covers Help

I am sure the decision about the partial covering of wickets will help cricket and cricketers. My only criticism is that it has not gone far enough.

We must have truer and faster wickets. The decision to use covers is a step in the right direction for this purpose. The fact that some of the variety may go from the game must be accepted as inevitable.

The better wickets which covering will produce will not only help the game financially but will also be an important factor in developing good bowlers and good batsmen.

Only on good wickets can this be done. On bad wickets mediocre bowlers are successful and batsmen get no chance to show their real skills.

I do not feel that the wickets produced by covering will result in duller county cricket.

I am positive that by now county cricketers and county captains have come to realise that their survival depends on making the game more exciting and more colourful, and I am certain they will do so. Good wickets will be an aid, not an obstacle, to achieve this.

But we must be absolutely clear about one or two things.

I think averages should be abolished because the bowler or batsman watching his average is the greatest enemy of the game I know.

County captains must cease to be too concerned about whether they win or whether they lose.

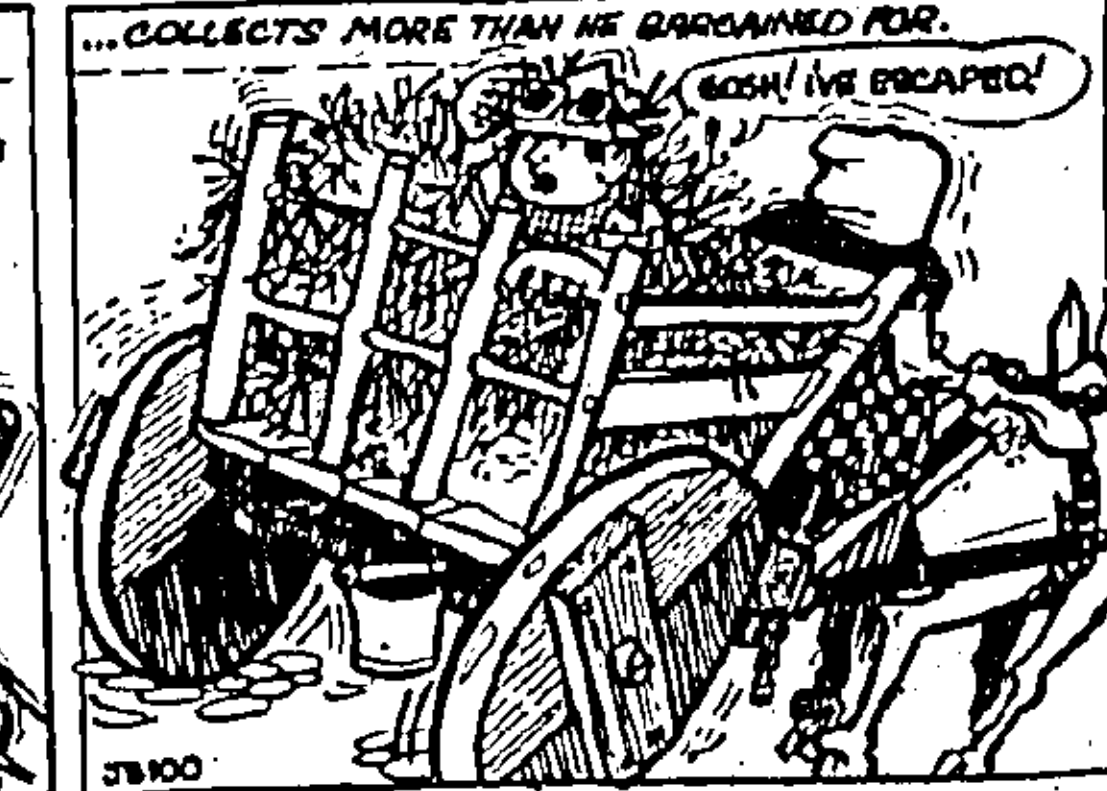
Let us forget the tradition which says that you must win at all costs and get down to the essential crowd-mowing and lively cricket.

The average chaser, the win-at-all-costs man, plays at the expense of the public's enjoyment and to the great detriment of the game.

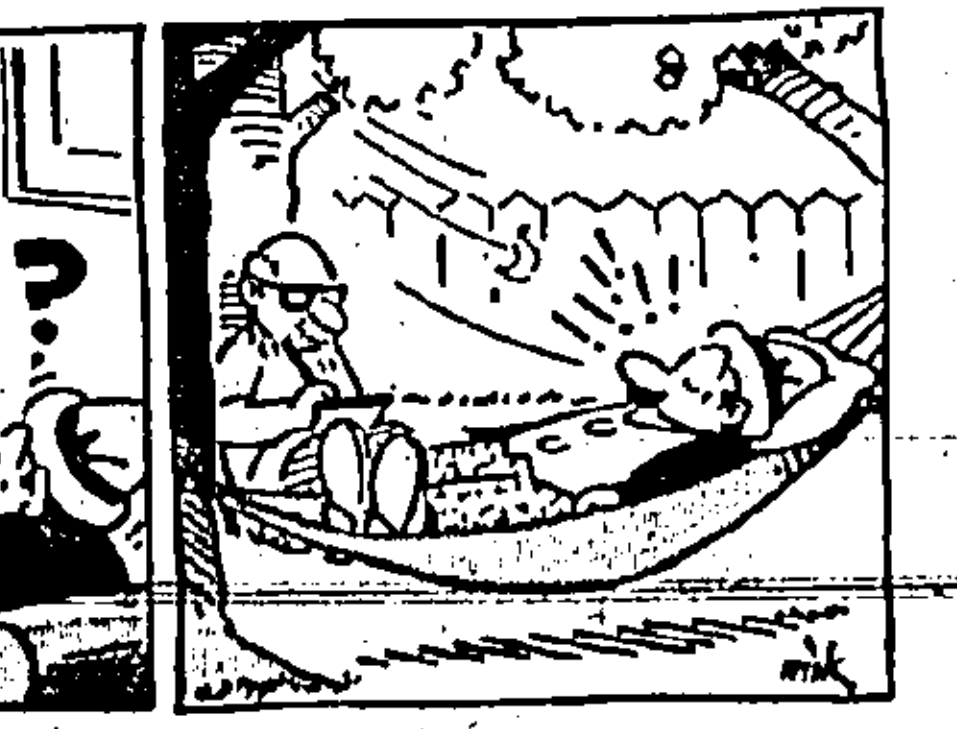
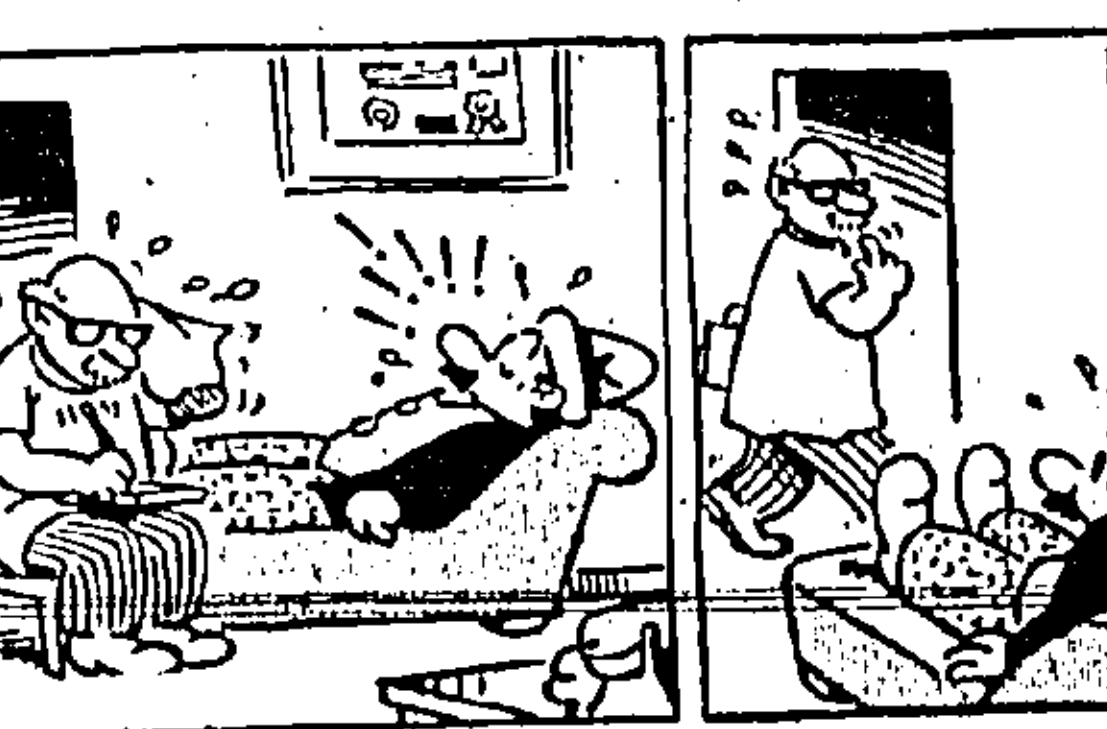
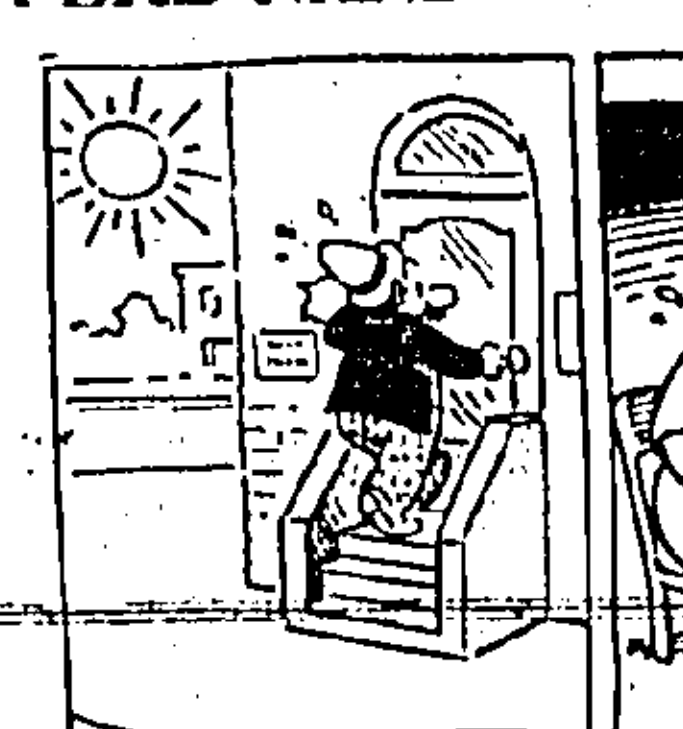
Above all, let us have the personalities, like the Millers and the Trueman, who get spectators moving through the turnstiles.

—(London Express Service).

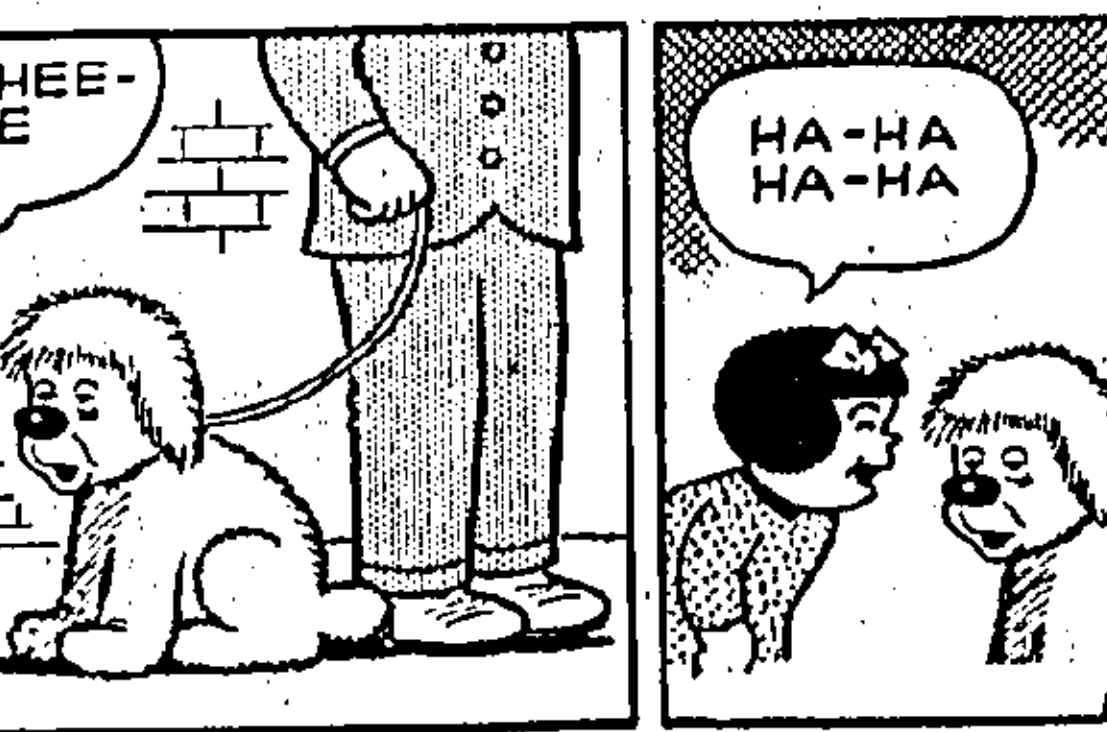
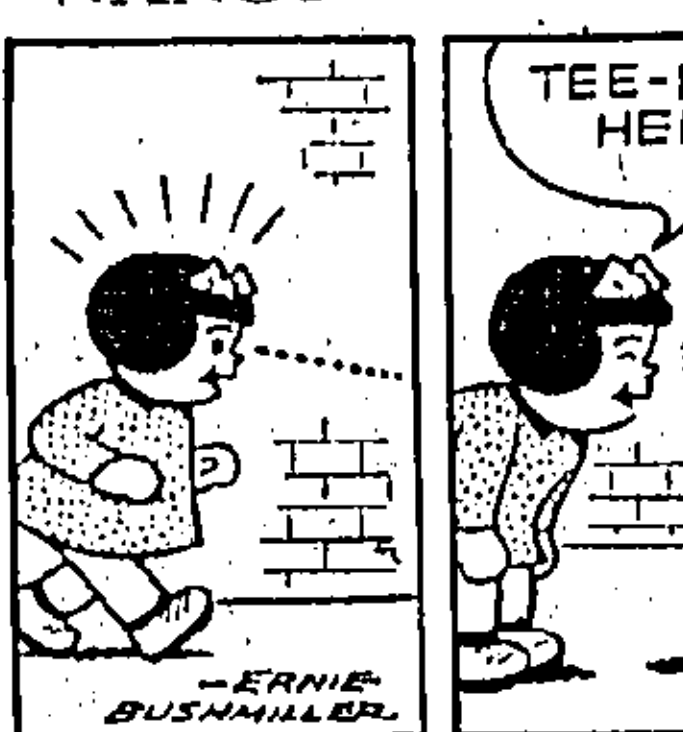
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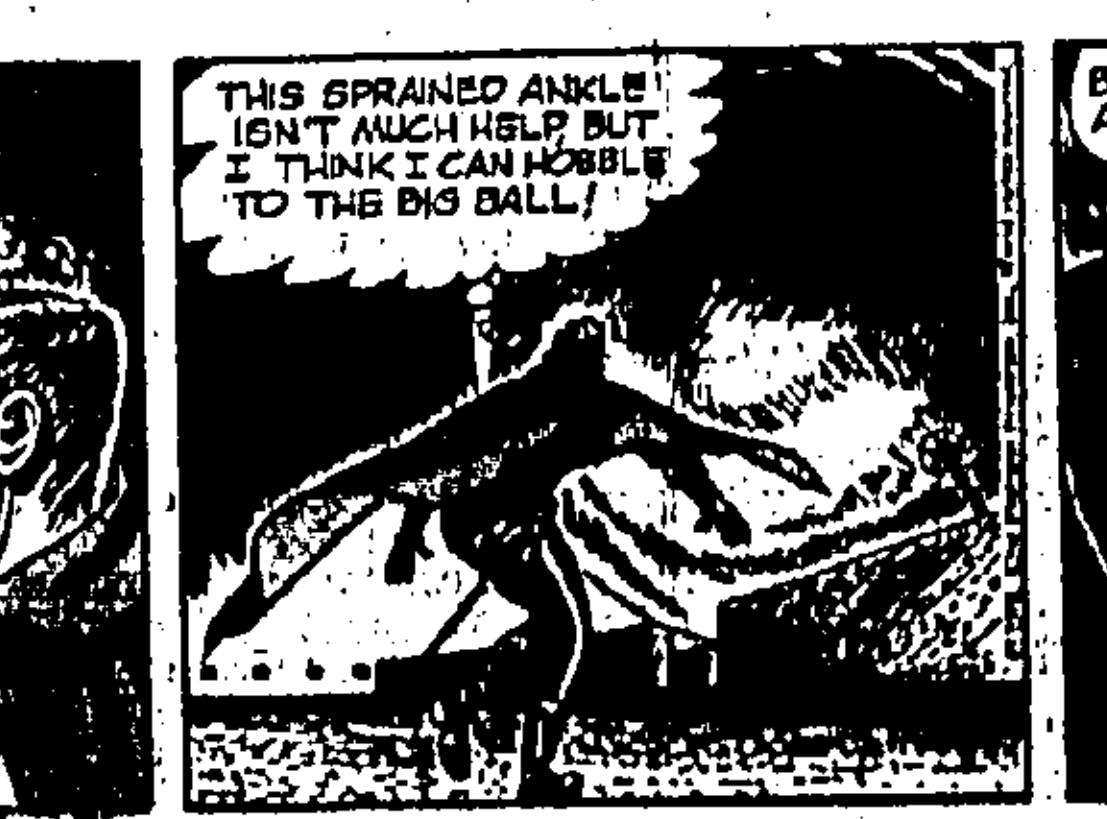
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(Whit Monday).

Hongkong, 14th May, 1959.

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Consignees per
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are hereby notified that their cargo
will be discharged into the Hong
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obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the company's Surveyors
before the 15th May, 1959, or they
may not be recognized.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the underwriter
or before the 15th May, 1959, or
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No Fire Insurance will be effected.
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"Flying Fire" Was Man's First Step Into Space

Washington, May 9.
One way you look at it, the Wright brothers' first
flight was man's first shaky step toward outer
space.
But the Chinese must take some credit.
They were using missiles—or "arrows of flying fire"—as
early as 1232 A.D.

English As She Is Spoke In Italy

Rome.
"Carriage doors with
automatic opening de-
vice are to be opened
by the locomotive."
This, in the eyes of a
majority of Italians, is
perfect English.
It is an example of what
Italians who think they know
the language and are easily
believed by bosses who do not
know it at all.
Some painfully outdated
grammar books and dictionaries
for which time stopped in the
Victorian era may be partly
responsible.

Delights
Sample quotes from English
notices in Italian trains:
"Mafai state that the ex-
ternal side doors fitted with
lock are closed. The handle
in the interior should occupy
the position indicated in the
diagram."
"Whosoever damages and
dirty the railway carriages,
etc."
From the publicity of a lead-
ing Rome restaurant:
"Come too here members of
the royal houses of Italy, Spain,
Austria, Germany, Sweden,
Greece and Russia have been to
savour the delights of its cook-
ing, and have left their
signatures in its visitors' book."

Consolation
From the instructions on use
of a syringe:
"Being every piston exactly
fitted to its own cylinder avoid
pistons being changed one
another."
The translators have ex-
tenuating circumstances.

A recent edition of a leading
Italian-English dictionary
carefully records such English
words as "lanquidity,"
"porfuculla" and "hymeno-
peira" but fails to give any
clue to the meaning of radar,
isotope, air-conditioned, neon
lights or skyscraper.
There is no trace of "jet
plane," and a bomber is a "tri-
motored bombing machine."
If this is any consolation, the
written Italian of some Ameri-
cans is just as bad.
The Allied Military Govern-
ment during the war issued
identity cards for civilians with
an Italian notice, which,
translated back into English,
would be roughly:
"This card must be shown to
everybody public official
authorised duty..."—UPI.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"MANOALORE"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
Drowne at 10/11 Wharf from 10
a.m. on May 15, 1959, and consignees
are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, 13th May, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"MENELAUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
Drowne at 10/11 Wharf from 10
a.m. on May 15 and 16, 1959, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, 13th May, 1959.

In fact, all man's efforts to
break or evade the law of
gravity, no matter how
hulking, have fore-
shadowed the era of satel-
lites, ballistic missiles and
plans for manned voyages
into space.

This approach is taken in a
fact-packed little booklet,
"Missiles, from Concept to
Countdown," produced by the
Aircraft Industries' Association.

In layman's language, the
publication concisely traces the
history of man's efforts to get
himself, and his explosives, off
the ground.

Ship Rockets

Among the milestones:
● In the 18th century, Indian
troops lobbed a fairly ad-
vanced form of rocket at the
British, against whom they
were matched in the Second
Mysore War.

● As the 19th century
began, Britain's Sir Walter
Congreve came up with some-
thing new in rocket fuels.
This enabled the British to
pelt the Americans with ship-
launched rockets in the war
of 1812, which in turn
inspired Francis Scott Key's
line "and the rockets' red
glare."

● An American by the
name of William Hale brought
stability to the rocket when
he rigged it up with nozzle
vanes, causing it to spin like
a bullet.

● The rocket really began
to come of age in 1915, when
the navy and a private con-
tractor worked out a missile
that could be guided.
No longer was it a mere matter
of "aim, fire and hope."

But the AIA concludes that
the Wright brothers really made
the big step.
They got into the air for a
few seconds, and thus touched
off the study and research in
aerodynamics and propulsion
that were to produce the roaring
military and scientific machines
of today.

"Buzz Bombs"

Things began to speed up
after that day at Kitty Hawk.
During World War I the
army experimented with a
radio-controlled pilotless air-
craft known as "The Bug." It
wasn't used against the enemy,
but it worked.

Between the wars, a lot
more rockets went up. Then,
toward the end of World War
II, the Germans came up
with the V-1 "buzz bomb"
and the even more potent V-2
rocket.—UPI.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

JOINT efforts, leading to a
bank exchange of views on
the advisability of non-advis-
ability of exploring the possi-
bilities of a tentative approach
to discussions to be held prior
to a preliminary clearing of the
ground, may eventually result
in talks designed to straighten
out the problem of what to do
in the event of a satisfactory
agreement being reached.

Trouble at Narkover
FOUR boys who played bridge
quite openly while Dr.
Smart-Alike was addressing the
whole school on the reasons for
the confiscation of a number of
packs of marked cards found in
the gymnasium, were reprimanded.
A strike has been
declared unless the reprimand
is withdrawn. The classrooms
are being picketed, and several
masters have joined the boys in
manhandling blacklegs. Dr.
Smart-Alike threatens to close
the gambling hall in the school
cantine. It is thought that the
boys will give in.

It is not every actress who
has enjoyed the hospitality of a
maharajah—Gossip Column.
A lot, nowadays. But some
content themselves with a mere
glance. They look so enchanting
riding on elephant side-saddle.
"Gee-up!" cries the mahout.
Beside her, on another elephant,
rides the dusky Indian poten-

Little Eden



Adam and Eve started off course in the Bible, but they've turned up in some pretty
odd places since—including films, comic strips, and poems. But none so odd as this—the
bathroom of the Chelsea house of documentary film maker James Vernon.
Mural was painted by emigre Russian artist Konstantine Ernski; models were Vernon
and his wife Helen. Says Vernon: "We thought that the bathroom was the dulllest room in
the house—so we decided to brighten it up with this vision of primal innocence." — Express
Photo.

"Maintenance Order Is Gallantry Run Mad"

London.
Men, as every woman knows, have made a lot of mistakes. One of their
worst may have been the appointment of women as judges.

TARGET

HOW many
words of four
letters or more
can you make
from the letters
in the square on
the left? Each
square on the
left contains a
word, and each
word is made
up of the letters
in the square.
SAD
DNW

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
CUT (each word must contain
the large letter in the centre
square, and there must be at
least one nine-letter word in the
list. No plurals; no foreign
words; no proper names.
TODAY'S TARGET: 19 words,
each 4 letters, very good; 20
words, excellent. Solution
tomorrow.

But it brought the following
views from County Court Judge
Geoffrey Howard and barrister
J. K. Slack:
Judge: "It is a devastating
order... I wonder if it is due
to the growing number of
women magistrates. It is
gallantry run mad."

Crippling

Barrister: "I have rarely
come across such a crippling
order. But in my experience
women are the most sympathetic
magistrates."

Judge: "A man must sup-
port his wife, but there is no
need to murder him."
Garnham had to satisfy him-
self with the sympathy of his
fellow males so far as the main-
tenance order went.

The specific reason he was
in court was to answer a suit
by a former mistress for £300-
worth of furniture purchased
by his wife. Garnham was
her treasurer.

The court's ruling: Garnham
had to pay the debt and costs
of £5-11s or go to gaol for a
week.—UPI.

On The Brain

Titchfield, Eng.
Mrs Ann Budd, mother of six
children, wrote a cheque to pay
the deposit on a holiday house
trailer but the cheque came
back.

Instead of "two pounds six
shillings" she had written "two
pounds six children."—UPI.

Mail Notices

THURSDAY, MAY 14
By Air
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Malindi, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Aden, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.
By Sea
Safar, MAY 15
By Air
Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan,
France, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Malindi, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Aden, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.
By Sea
Safar, MAY 16
By Air
Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan,
France, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Malindi, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Aden, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

JAPAN NEWSLETTER By David Gordon

Japan Is Learning A Lesson In Diplomacy

Tokyo.
Japan's politicians and bureaucrats are now being
taught by Russia—and very painfully—that
arrogance and assertiveness aren't ap-
preciated in Moscow when agreements are being
negotiated.

Soviet-Japanese discussions on salmon fishing in the North
Pacific, commenced early in
February.

The season is already opening,
but Japan's entire fleet is still
idling in harbours simply be-
cause a day or so before the
talks opened, Japanese ministers
and others announced that
"Japan would insist its quota
demands be met."

This kind of undiplomatic
stupidity, has been Japan's
"insistence" divide down
lawning and grovelling in
order to get its ships to sea—
and take a little more than half
the original "demand."

But the Russians are still
taking their time and will
probably slack off for their
"last" offer which was exactly
half what Japan wanted.

Meanwhile, the cost to the
salmon fleet owners runs to
about £15,000 daily as all ships
are fully manned and ready to
go to sea at a moment's notice.

The unfortunate crew mem-
bers mostly have their families
at the ports, waiting to bid them
farewell, so their humble wages
are being eaten up with this
burden.

It is already obvious that
Japanese housewives will be
paying much more for salmon
this year as these outgoings will
have to be covered—and with a
very reduced harvest.

The Education Ministry hasn't
helped in this matter either.
They came out with a new
map of Japan, showing Shikoku
and Habonai Islands—which
the Russians now occupy and
claim as being part of Japan.

This hasness probably cost
at least 20,000 tons of salmon
by Russian reckonings.

Once more a Tokyo taxi
driver displayed remarkable
honesty. He found an
envelope containing ¥1,135-
000 on the back seat and
immediately turned it in to
the nearest police box—then
refused a reward from the
owner as it was "only his
duty."

If they would only drive
with such ethics, alas.

Electroneering for half
the seats in the House of
Councillors is now in full
swing.

The Socialist Party, with
support from minor parties and
independents, holds the neces-
sary 1/3rd of the votes neces-
sary to prevent the revision of
the Constitution.

It hopes to increase this
advantage and actually emerge
as the biggest single party in
the Upper House.

Should this occur, or the
Liberal-Democrats take a bad
beating, it will probably mean
the end of the Kishi regime—
and could even see his party
split off into two opposed camps.

Your columnist, some time ago,
suggested that Mr. Kishi would
find it "convenient" to retire
after his trip to Europe and
Latin America which starts in
early July.

There is now open specula-
tion in political quarters, that he
will do exactly this. Two
former Prime Ministers,
Yoshida and Hatoyama, set
precedents by enjoying one
burst of supposed glory at the
taxpayers' expense, then re-
tired upon returns. It is a fair
bet Kishi will do the same.

The world's meanest thief
went to work this week.
He sneaked into the morgue
of Toneyama Hospital, where
a poor old woman was keep-
ing vigil over the body of her
son. He threatened her with a
knife and grabbed the humble
¥3,200 which she had brought
to defray funeral expenses.

Tokyo International Trade
Fair opened during the
week and appears to be
headed for another success.
Foreign exhibitors had their
traditional bother with Customs
which does such snooty things
as weighing a visitor's letter-
heads and envelopes for assess-
ment.

A few others risked electro-
cution by fixing their own
wiring after untangling crossed
leads. But despite the wild con-
fusion of the previous day, by
some miracle all matters, every-
thing was in order for the
ribbon-cutting ceremony.

A happy note was struck the
first day when visitors dis-
covered that Canada was dis-
tributing cellophane-wrapped
slices of bread made with
Canadian wheat, while right
opposite the Netherlands Dairy
Bureau was giving away slices
of Edam and Gouda cheese.

Bread and cheese sandwiches
caught on quickly and these two
exhibitors blessed the coinci-
dence which set them together.
At these shows I can never
resist the temptation of
Machinery Hall where ingenuity
appears to have no limit.

I still don't know how you
can bore a perfectly square
hole in a piece of wood, or
carve perfect Chinese characters
in a matter of split seconds in
another.

But these machines are there
allright.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
ROXY AND BROADWAY: 2.30,
5.15, 7.30 "Warlock," Richard
Widmark, Henry Fonda,
Anthony Quinn, 9.40
Premiere of "Room at the Top,"
Simone Signoret, Laurence
Harvey.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Apache
Territory," Rory Calhoun,
Hoover & GALT: "Some
Came Running," Frank
Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley
Maclaine.
LEE & ASTOR: "So Fine,"
Stanley Baker, Victor Mc-
Laglen, Luciana Paluzzi.
STAR & METROPOLE: "A
Woman of Mystery," Dermot
Walsh, Hazel Cora.
CARTERS: "Two Nights with
Cleopatra," Sophia Loren,
Alberto Sordi.
MAJESTIC: "Back to Back,"
John Wayne, Anthony Quinn,
Katharine Hepburn.
PARAMOUNT: "Dawn Calm,"
Rita,
RITA: "The Bridge on the River

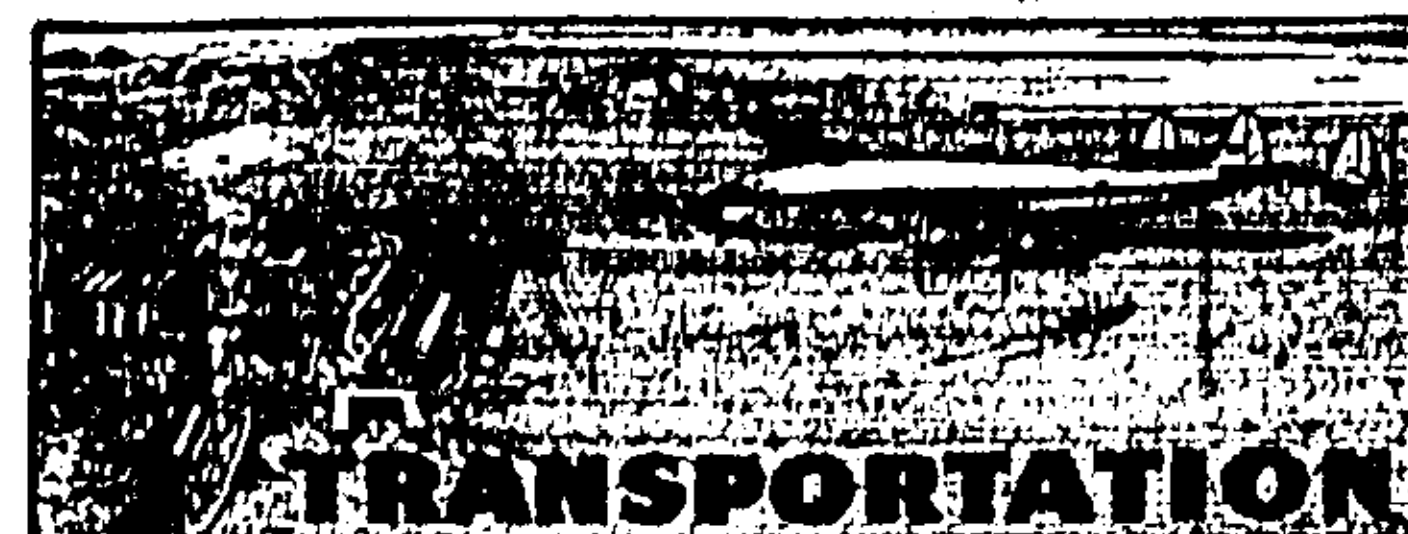
Kwai, William Holden, Alec
Guinness, Jack Hawkins.
ORIENTAL: "Gunfight Ridge,"
Joel McCrea, Mark Stevens.
STATE: "The Revenge of
Frankenstein."

NIGHT SPOTS
CABARET: Maria Franziska
and His Combo featuring Lita
Stella.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Paul
Lombard with Margaret and
Maurice and their Dances at
the Whirl.
Dolores and his Dynamic
Dancers. Vocalists: Lita Vi
Maida.
BLUE HEAVEN: Margaret and
Maurice in Whip Boleto and
Singing and Dances in Comedy
Acrobatic.
SUN YA: Yamanura-Nobuyo,
the Tobo Tromper from
Tokyo.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Spanish
dance team Los Vasquez and
the
Berkeley, acrobatic
dance.

RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 p.m. Jazz Beat
6.30 p.m. Orchestra with
Della Reese (Vocal), Mary Ann Mc-
Call, Eddie Arnold, and Jim Lowry.
7.30 p.m. The House of
Rogers.
8.30 p.m. The House of
Rogers.
9.30 p.m. The House of
Rogers.
10.30 p.m. The House of
Rogers.
11.30 p.m. The House of
Rogers.
12.30 a.m. The House of
Rogers.

TELEVISION
5.30 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons;
6.30 p.m. Story for Children; 7.30
p.m. The House of Rogers; 8.30
p.m. The House of Rogers; 9.30
p.m. The House of Rogers; 10.30
p.m. The House of Rogers; 11.30
p.m. The House of Rogers; 12.30
a.m. The House of Rogers.

REDIFFUSION
3 p.m. Variety Club The
Tune; 4.30 p.m. The Tune; 5.30
p.m. The Tune; 6.30 p.m. The
Tune; 7.30 p.m. The Tune; 8.30
p.m. The Tune; 9.30 p.m. The
Tune; 10.30 p.m. The Tune; 11.30
p.m. The Tune; 12.30 a.m. The
Tune.



UK Shipbuilding Industry In Big Export Drive

THE British shipbuilding industry is coupling its exhibition at the British Trade Fair at Lisbon (May 29-June 14) with the launching of a big export drive.

This is the first time the industry has exhibited at a trade fair abroad and the decision to do so has been influenced by the long and friendly trading connection through the years between British shipyards and Portugal.

Some five hundred exhibitors including the shipbuilding conference which is under the industry's interests, the British Shipbuilding Research Association and Parsons and Marine Engineering Turbine Research and Development Association, will show Britain's progress in designing more efficient ships and propelling machinery and the latest developments in seeking the economic application of nuclear power to ship propulsion.

REPAIRS

The exhibit will also demonstrate how the UK shipbuilding industry annually completes 1.4 million tons gross of new merchant shipping with a estimated value of £260 million and, amongst other things, undertakes repair contracts with a further £80 million as well as fulfilling substantial naval contracts.

Visitors will also be able to study in detail how this work has been maintained steadily year after year as the result of large scale reconstruction programmes commencing the industrial firm to an expenditure of some £120 million.

It is not that Britain's shipbuilding industry should choose Portugal for their first overseas exhibition participation. In the post-war period Portugal has relied on British shipbuilding for merchant ships of 10,000 gross tons and representing orders worth some £12 million. At the moment a Tyneside firm is fulfilling an order for a 20,000 tons gross liner to carry one thousand passengers and which represents a contract worth £5 million.

CONTRACTS IN HAND

The exhibits will show that contracts are in hand for building five million tons of shipping, including liners up to 45,000 tons to carry more than 2,000 passengers, 6 per tankers with capacities of 70,000 tons, fast cargo ships, and a wide variety of small craft. The industry's orders are to be increased by the inclusion of two liners to replace the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth, each costing more than £20 million.

The summer meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects is also being held at Lisbon from June 8 to 12 and Admiral Toms, President of Portugal who is to open the fair, will be presented with the Institution's diploma at the opening session of the meeting.

Canada-Hongkong Air Link

Ottawa, May 13.

George Hees said today Britain has given Canada permission for Toronto-Hongkong and western Canada-UK aircraft flights and for service between London and Brussels, Düsseldorf, Zurich and Vienna.

In return, Canada granted the UK rights in Toronto and the North Atlantic service.

Hees told the House of Commons both countries will be able to exercise the new rights on March 1, 1960.

"I am very pleased with the outcome of the discussions with the United Kingdom and expect that the new services will greatly contribute to the convenience of the travelling public," he said.

Discussions were held here last week to update the 1949 air agreement between the two countries.—UPI.

INDUSTRIALS BEST IN LONDON

London, May 13. The stock market closed mixed today with the industrial list providing most of the good features.

Gilt-edged securities snapped out of their long decline to finish firm.

Store, auto and engineering shares were generally firm. Howlers improved on its quarterly report.

Foreign bonds were dull and dollar stocks mixed. Gold shares tended to ease. Coppers were listless but this improved. Oils reacted after a firm opening to close easier on balance.—UPI.

Closing Prices

Gilt-edged Bonds	
Consolidated 3½, 1970/80	104 1/8
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Consolidated 6½, 1970/80	104 1/8
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HK COUPLE TO BE WED IN SINGAPORE



WINNIE FUNG

A young Hong Kong baller, Winnie Fung, has arrived in Singapore to be married to a Hong Kong Journalist, David T. K. Wong. David Wong is the China Mail Singapore correspondent. Miss Fung, who studied ballet at the Rumbert School, is the daughter of Mr. S. K. Fung, former Manager of the Central Bank of China at Canton, and Mrs. Fung. She was educated in Shanghai, Hong Kong and the United Kingdom. She is well-known in Hong Kong for dancing the cha-cha and the rhapsody, and has given numerous exhibitions at balls and other functions. While in England she had a small part in "The Inn of Sixth Happiness". The romance began two years ago when David was teaching history in Hong Kong and Winnie was his student. David later spent some time in London working on a novel. His despatches were published regularly in the China Mail. At this time, Winnie was studying ballet at the Rumbert School in England. They became engaged as soon as Winnie finished her ballet course. The wedding day is June 6.

DONATION OF \$36

A donation of \$36 has been received by the Editor for Chang Fan-wu of Rennie's Mill, whose case was reported in Tuesday's China Mail. Chang has undergone a number of operations since he arrived in Hong Kong resulting in the amputation of two legs. He is suffering from an illness known as Burger's disease. The letter said: "Please convey to Mr. Chang our deep sympathy with him, and to hope that through the kind hearts of many people in this Colony, his life may be made brighter, and that he will keep his courage and his faith, and we hope be able to resume his work, for we know what that will mean to him. Our thanks for your kind interest and that of your reporter, David Lam." The donors have asked not to be identified.

Airline Executive Leaves Colony

Mr. J. Tobin, Vice President of Hawaiian Airlines left Hong Kong for Manila by Cathay Pacific Airways today. He was accompanied by Mr. L. Connat and Mr. J. Williams, also of Hawaiian Airlines.

Small Fire

A small fire broke out at 40 Folkestone Road, third floor, just after 9 a.m. A quantity of bamboo were on the balcony of the flat was destroyed, but there were no casualties. Three fire appliances were sent to the scene. The fire was extinguished in five minutes.

JUDGE SUMS UP IN MURDER TRIAL

Verdict Expected Today

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes today began the summing-up in the case of four inmates of Cape Collinson Boys' Training Camp charged with murdering a camp leader, So Shiu-bor. The four accused are Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21, Chiu Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19.

The Judge said that the first accused testified himself from acts done before the fatal blow had been struck. In the case of the second accused, he was said not to have been involved in the matter until after the fatal blow was struck and that he was not present until it had been struck.

Mistaken

It was also said that the third accused was not involved in the matter until after the fatal blow had been struck, and

also that he might have been mistaken for another person. The defence claimed that the third accused had pushed away the fourth accused and tried to prevent the latter from striking the deceased. The defence claimed that So Shiu-bor was already dead when the fourth accused struck him, and that when he did so the face of the deceased had been covered by a blanket.

The blows on the face, it was stated by the defence, indicated that the fatal blow must have been struck before the face was covered. The case for the de-

fence of the fourth accused was that he was insane, and the jury must consider whether he was so at the time when the deceased received his injuries or whether he was now insane.

Escape Punishment

His replies to questions in Court had been unsatisfactory, but the appearance he gave of not understanding the questions and of not being normal mentally might simply be an attempt to give the impression that he was insane when he was not, to avoid punishment.

The case is expected to end today.

Appearing for the first accused (Yau) was Mr. A. Zimmerman, instructed by Ford Kwan & Co. for the second (Ng) Mr. Lawrence Leong, instructed by Deacons; the third (Chiu) Mr. Henry H. L. Hu, instructed by Johnson, Stokes & Master, and for the fourth (Choi) Mr. Benjamin Lau, instructed by Bruton & Co.

Senior Crown Counsel in this case is Mr. Desmond Mayne, assisted by Det. Insp. W. R. J. Boxall.

\$75 Fine For Being Cruel To Dog

A 27-year-old man who suspended a small live puppy from the end of a string, nearly strangling it, was fined \$75 with the alternative of ten days in prison at Kowloon Court this morning.

Fung Yee-cheng, charged with cruelty to an animal, was said to have held the dog that way before a crowd in Sheung Kwai Chung Village, Tsau Wan, yesterday afternoon while the dangling puppy whimpered.

His antics invited the attention of Sub-inspector I. M. Hanson on patrol who approached the defendant and tried in vain to loosen the cord tied round the dog's neck because it was fastened so tight, the prosecution told the court.

The Magistrate, Mr. F. X. Leonard, warned the defendant on passing sentence: "If you ever do it again, I'll put you in prison."



THE NEW CATHEDRAL WINDOW

Cathedral Has New Stained Window

A new stained glass window in St John's Cathedral will be dedicated by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, on Whit Sunday.

The window, situated in St Michael's Chapel, was donated to the Cathedral in memory of women of all nationalities.

On Sunday the congregation at the Cathedral will be able to see the latest work of Mr Eric Nuttgens, who also designed and constructed the Cathedral's two other stained glass windows.

The central panel of the new window depicts Christ standing in an open fishing boat on the turbulent Sea of Galilee, surrounded by his disciples.

All that remains of the two colours are the centre 'roundels' with the Defence Force inscriptions. One snaffle jack (ornamental head) was recovered with the flag remains, and this too has been mounted on the showcase.

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Also on display for the first time are two new showcases, which have been added to the original two standing in St Michael's Chapel.

One of the new cases contains a roll of honour of merchant seamen who died in Colony waters during the last war. The other contains the remnants of the original Hong Kong Defence Force, King's and Regimental colours.

The Colours were buried in 1941 at the time of the Japanese occupation.

They were recovered when excavation work was being carried out on the new American Consulate building in Garden Road.

LAP CHUN PLUS 2..



Lap Chun—February 4, the day when eggs stand on their ends—is not the only day of the year when they perform this feat.

The above photograph sent in by a China Mail reader shows an egg standing on the polished surface of the dining room table, with a copy of the China Mail of February 4 behind it—the day the photograph was taken. The photograph which has just been developed was sent in to the China Mail yesterday.

Anglican Clergy Conference Begins



Some of the delegates taking part in the Southeast Asian conference of Chinese clergy of the Anglican Church are shown in this photograph taken in the St John's Cathedral Hall this morning. They are (left to right top row) the Rev. James Fong, organizer of the conference (Hong Kong), the Rev. Richard Yoh (Taiwan), the Rev. Stephen Ko (USA), the Rev. Paul To (Mauritius). (Bottom row) Canon Shim Wai-on (Honolulu), the Rev. Paul Chong (Borneo), Bishop Roland Koh (Singapore), Archdeacon Lee Kai-yan (Hong Kong), and the Rev. Samuel Wu (Philippines). — China Mail Photo.

Singapore Bishop's Call

For Church Workers

WE CAN'T ALWAYS DEPEND ON MISSIONARIES, HE SAYS

The Assistant Bishop of Singapore, the Rt Rev Roland Koh, who is here for the Southeast Asia Conference of Chinese Clergy of the Anglican Church, this morning threw a challenge and a call to people in the Far East to work for their Church. "We cannot forever depend on missionaries coming out to work for us from Europe and America and elsewhere," he said.

Bishop Koh dwelt on the subject in his sermon which he delivered this morning at a service of Holy Communion at St John's Cathedral as a prelude to the Conference.

About 50 Chinese clergy have come together from Singapore, Mauritius, San Francisco, and Honolulu, the Philippines, Taiwan, Borneo for the conference, and Bishop Koh said this morning that they had come together in the name of God to strengthen the common bond in Christ.

The other purpose of the conference, he said, was to find out how they could help one another to spread the work in areas where only a small percentage of the population were Christians.

Acute Shortage

"There is a need for co-operation and co-ordination among all of us dispersed throughout the world," Bishop Koh said. He added that the mission of the Chung Wah Sing Kung Hui (Chinese Anglican Church) concerned not only the Chinese, but all races and peoples.

"And our mission not only centres on the spiritual side, but also the welfare of the peoples through work in hospitals, orphanages and other social organizations," Bishop Koh said.

Talking about social work in the Church, Bishop Koh said: "We find there is an acute shortage of Church workers not only of clergy, but other dedicated workers such as doctors, nurses and other social workers. For that reason the work of our Church is hampered."

The 50 clergy who gathered for the conference attended Holy Communion and breakfast later at the Cathedral Hall.

They then went to the Church Guest House where the conference started about 9.30 a.m.

During the meeting, Canon John Lee and the Rev. Lee Ling-kwong read reports of the work of the Diocese of Singapore, the Rev. Paul To on Mauritius, the Rev. Stephen Ko on San Francisco and Canon Shim Wai-on on Honolulu.

New Kind Of Summer Concert



DOROTHY SMITH

The Music Society of Hong Kong has concluded arrangements for a summer series of three piano recitals, to be held in an intimate air conditioned atmosphere.

The first will be by Dorothy Simpson Smith, distinguished American pianist, and will take place in the dining room of the Gloucester Hotel, at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 23.

It is felt that this new departure in presentation of piano music will enable music lovers to enjoy the refinements of technique and interpretation which are sometimes lost in the atmosphere of a large hall.

Dorothy Simpson Smith is on her way back to California from Spain, and her next engagement is with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The two other piano recitals in the series, which will also be presented in an intimate atmosphere, will be by Walter Haulzig and Annarosa Taddel.

Three Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Two men and a boy were injured in road mishaps in Kowloon yesterday. They are receiving treatment in hospital.

The two men were 30-year-old Leo Yee, living at No. 20, Cheong Wah Street, ground floor, who was knocked down by a private car in Shanghai Street, near Lai Chi Kok Road, and Poon Chun, aged 21, of No. 188, Apulu Street, ground floor, who was hit by a motorcycle in Cheung Sha Wan Road, near Kwellin Street.

The 14-year-old Chan Shui-cheung, who gave his address as No. 50, Section 2, First District, Po Man Village, was knocked down by a private car in Wylie Road.

Forgery Case Transferred To District Court

The case against a merchant, David Law, alias Law Chi-to, 38, charged with forgery, uttering a forged cheque and obtaining a document by false pretences, was transferred to the District Court by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Law is alleged to have, on October 9 last year, with intent to defraud, forged an endorsement purported to be that of the firm of Winslow Enterprises, on a cheque for \$2,925.

It is also alleged that on the same day he uttered the cheque at 9 Ice House Street.

It is further alleged that, between October 9 and 24 last year, defendant forged an endorsement, purported to be that of Winslow Enterprises, on a delivery order addressed to the North Point Wharves Ltd, for 30 bags of polyethylene.

ALTERNATIVE CHARGE

He is alternatively charged with obtaining the delivery order on October 9 from the China United Chemical Corporation by falsely pretending that the cheque for \$2,925 had been endorsed by Winslow Enterprises.

Mr F. W. Ko, of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko, is defending. Detective Inspector N. Whitley is prosecuting. Defendant is on bail of \$4,000.

Habitual Criminal Is Bound Over

Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning granted an application for a "habitual criminal" to be bound over in \$500 for two years for good behaviour.

The man, Chan Choy, 30, of 47 Nam Kwok Road, ground floor, had recently been released from prison after serving a sentence for burglary.

Detective Inspector K. F. Bodie, appearing for the Crown, said he made the application on the ground that Chan was a habitual criminal.

He had nine previous convictions, including larceny, possession of heroin, and entering a house at night with intent to commit a felony.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

MR Alfred Morris, for many years in the Hong Kong Government service, as Headmaster of the old Salyngpun School, and its successor, King's College is shortly going on vacation following his retirement.

Yesterday evening a large gathering of members of the Old Boys Association and their friends and relatives held a farewell party at which Mr Morris was the recipient of a souvenir.

Discussions between the Hong Kong Government and Imperial Communications Ltd regarding a merger of the Hong Kong radio communication services, at present controlled by the Colony, with the world-wide services of Imperial Communications, may reach finality in the near future, it was learnt yesterday.

FROM the SCM Post's 25 years ago column: "The discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board (now the Urban Council) on the incident of the coolie who was noticed over the fish pond at the market has given rise to a great deal of comment in various quarters, but if what we are told from sources that should be reliable is authentic, there is much yet to be investigated in the same connection.

"Our information is that it is the practice for the coolies employed in the markets to remove their clothes and get into the fish tank for the purpose of taking the fish out. "This is the regular modus operandi of lifting the fish out in order to give them to whoever may be the purchaser, and it was such a coolie who was noted drying himself, by Mr Hooper when he was visiting the markets.

"If this is correct, and we are assured that it is, the whole practice should be investigated, and drastic changes made in the system of sale and storage of the fish.

"The Government have decided that the tanks are not to be used as latrines, but if the coolies are to be allowed to remove their clothes and get into the tanks for the purpose of catching the fish, the Government order will still apply.

"Perhaps Mr Hooper will pursue the subject still further and make sure that the coolies are kept out of the fish tanks altogether."